MEMORIAL TABLETS UNVEILED IN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Unique Ceremony in Which Recollections of a Number of Citizens Were Given.

Lincoln and John Burns attending the Presbyterian Church on the evening ed to captain and A. D. C. on Warof November 19, 1863, when Lieutenant Covernor clost And The Covernor clost And The Sth. Covernor and Th ant Governor elect Anderson, of Ohio, of the 5th Corps, and served in that made an address in the church was fittingly observed on last Friday even- ed to build the Brooklyn Bridge when ing. The tablets unveiled marking the he was given his rank and place, i. e., pew in which Lincoln and Burns sat Major and A. D. C., and about the were donated by J. W. Johnston of Rochester, N. Y., and the tablet on outside of church presented by Col. E. B. Cope. The church was crowded and there was a good representation of those who lived in the town 51 years Chief Engineer of the Gettysburg Naago and of a few who had attended the exercises at that time.

The exercises were opened by a solo, "Battle Hymn of the Republic," by J. S. Nicholas.

Rev. J. B. Baker, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church offered prayer.



Dr. T. C. Billheimer made the first address on "Lincoln at Gettysburg." In opening Dr. Billheimer stated that be would limit his remarks to the presence of President Lincoln in the Presbyterian Church, saying: It was on the afternoon of the day on which the address had been delivered I was commemorate the meeting held in honored. standing on the pavement on the op-this building, and attended by Presiposite side of the street when the pro- dent Lincoln and his staff, accompani- | Spangled Banner." cession came headed for this church, ed by the patriot, John Burns, on We had been told that President Lin-Thursday, November 19, 1863. coin and a few of the great men of But for the initiative of Mr. David He was born in New Jersey in pride to the new in which Abraham Washington would be there. I stood Wills, we would not be assembled for 1794, came to Pennsylvania, followed Lincoln sat, and thanked God for our the street to this church.

Mr. Butns a small man and as they tysburg on that occasion. came along I was amused. I could | Judge Wills suggested and was as being a man without humor, and hope, it will forever stand. take strides like that. He could not the dedication of the Cemetery. keep step with the President,

than ten feet behind President Lin-meeting here. coln. Several pews had been reserv- Grateful acknowledgment of these 1862, we find that he made his last aisle and stopped at the first vacant him. pew, instead of going to the front pew,! During the celebration of the Fifti- date, within thirty days, his will be-Lincoln, whose greatness was on every meeting in '62, tongue. I fixed my eyes on him, some Mr. J. W. Johnston of Rochester, N. 9. G. A. R., erected over their graves dent Lincoln and his party left the [2nd. church. I stood up in my pew as this: For this service Mr. Johnston wrote 6-46 acres real estate in Mt. mitted to behold a man like President

has never left me. reem. "Lincoln at Gestysburg." com-Newark, N. J. The poem is one of a scription: follection to be brought out in book form later and the writer requested 'hat it should not be published.

Judge S. McC. Swope, representing Col. E. D. Cope, who was unable to be present on account of illness, then read the presentation of the Lincoln Tablet on the outside of the church as

I was not at Gettysburg when the National Cometery was dedicated. Light was heartily accepted. had a small party of topographers here

August, September and October, 1863. So we just missed the dedication.

on that occasion and many of the second plate to Mr. Lincoin. Accord- The \$500 was distributed to Mary place, and almost immediately above Point of Rocks on the Potomac, and wagon train to Chambersburg. Next members and others thought it proper ingly we unveil three taulets in the Jane Wilson who in 1875 was a minor him, I heard the few remarks he made on returning our commanding officer, day the battle of Antietam was fought. that a tablet should be put up to state church this evening. One on the back under the age of fourteen years and from the steps of Judge Wills' home Lieut. H. S. McNair, stopped on enter- We were then ordered to Frederick this. I consulted with the pastor and of the new bears these words: some of the congregation, and as a representative of the session prepared a design for a tablet with inscription, lend of the pew carries the inscripwhich, with some changes, was ap-tion:

LINCOLN AND BURNS EVENT proved. I had this cast in bronze, and put, on the front of the building. put on the front of the building. I take pleasure in presenting this lablet to the church.

Col. Cope enlisted June 4, 1861, in Co. A. 1st Penna. Reserve Division and was promoted to sergeant about 1862 and transferred three months later to Co. C, 5th U. S. Regular Artillery. He returned to the original Division, then detailed by order of Gen. Halleck to the Topographical Engineer Headquarters of the Army The 51st anniversary of President of the Potomac. Served under Gen. capacity until Maj. Roebling resignrank of Lieut. Col. He was mustered out July 1865. His commission bears out July 1865. His commission bears a canvass and a careful consideration like name of Abraham Lincoln. He by the trustees of all the statements Ziegler, as follows:

CAPT. ZIEGLER'S LETTER. tional Park.

Two little girls. Martha Bell and Katherine Hill, unveiled the flag from the Lincoln and Burns Memorial Tablets on the pew in the church.

Presbyterian Church, said the interest of this community is shown in the presence of the audience this evening as a tribute to the great men who were here 51 years ago. That the pew is now marked is due to J. W. Johnston of Rochester, and the tablet on the outside to Col. E. B. Cope. Mr. Johnston was then introduced. Johnston briefly spoke saying that no poor words of his can add to the truth and beauty of what has been said or shall be said about these two men. President Lincoln and John Burns, the hero. Mr. Johnston said it gave him great pleasure to place the memorial in the church. That there was an inspiration in the act of the great President seeking the humble hero of the battle and going with aim to the church, an act that reached the words of the Scotch poet, Robert Burns, "A man's a man for a' that."

ACCEPTANCE OF MEMORIAL TAB-LETS.

on pavement but did not have to wait this significant service. As President the trade of shoemaker, was elected victory at Gertysburg. long until the procession came. The of the Soldiers National Cemetery Asonly thing that has remained in my sociation at Gettysburg. Judge Wills ough of Gettysburg. March 20, 1857.
The of the Soldiers National Cemetery Asonly thing that has remained in my sociation at Gettysburg. Judge Wills ough of Gettysburg. March 20, 1857.
The of the Soldiers National Cemetery Asone of the two constables of the borof this great man, whom God had raismemory is President Lincoln and had charge of all the arrangements and made his regular quarterly reed up in the wilderness of a new naJohn Burns walking side by side up for the dedication of the Cemetery, turns to the Court of Quarter Sessions John Burns walking side by side up for the dedication of the Cemetery lturns to the Court of Quarter Sessions land it was on his official invitation | Several of his returns as constable our nation and place it on a founda-The President was a tall man and that President Lincoln came to Get- were exhibited showing his signature, tion that cost the blood of a half mil-

not help being amused. I laughed and largely instrumental in bringing to the butt of many jokes of his fellow laughed aloud. Lincoln took enor-fruition the patriotic meeting which townsmen were referred to. Passing mous strides and Mr. Burns could not; was held in this church on the day of over the important event of his par-

I instantly resolved that I would get his home on Centre Square, and art his accompanying President Lincoln into this church and I was not more ranged that Mr. Lincoln attend this to the meeting held in this church on

ed for the distinguished party. Mr. facts is owed Judge Wills and we will and testament in writing, bearing Lincoln went up the right or south mention them as a fitting tribute to date the 13th day of Jan. 1872; that

and he stepped aside to allow three or oth Anniversary of the Battle of Get-ling probated on the 7th of Feb. 1872. tour of his party enter the pew, and tysburg special services were held in before the Register of Wills of Adams then took the aisle seat. John Burns this church and on the happy sugges. County, his will being witnessed by sat beside President Lincoln. I sat tion of Dr. C. B. Stauffer, then chair-; David A. Buehler and Robert Mcseveral pews behind the President but man of the trustees, the silk flag pre-Curdy. His wife, Barbara, had preon the other side of the aisle and in sented to the Sunday School by the | deceased him about four years, and and aisle seat. My eyes were glued State Convention of the Woman's Re she was some five years his junior in upon the President. I had never seen lief Corps, was used to mark the pew age. He and his wife are both buried a live President and never one like occupied by President Lincoln at the on the southern slope of our beauti-

times I had a rear view, sometimes a Y., an enthusiastic student and lee a becoming granite monument, have age, shouldered his musket and offered side view when he turned and I never turer on this battle, was one of the ing on its base the significant and aptook my eyes from him. I can not many attendants on those meetings, propriate word "Patriot." His estate 150th Pennsylvania Volunteers. recollect what the speaker said nor and evidently carried away a pairi-according to the inventory and apcan I tell what the speaker looked like, otic idea. The Pastor of the church praisement thereof is as follows: dent Lincoln all the time. When the Mr. Johnston, in a memorial service 2-Cane address was over the audience was in connection with the dedication of a-Stove asked to remain standing until Presigne grave of John Burns on last July 4-Bedstead

great man walked towards me and his friend, Mr. J. Lewis Sowers, offerfixed my eyes on that marvelous face. ing through him to the paster and I can vouch for the fact that President congregation of this church a memo-Lincoln was in this church that day rial tablet for the Lincoln memorial lectause I saw him and what a man pew. This offer revived an idea which. His entire personal estate being of sees he can stand by. I think you are had been frequently discussed by local the value of \$13.25, as near right in selecting the pew as friends of the church—that of placing! By his will be bequeathed to Mary can be. In closing may I say I am a Lincoln tablet on the front of the Jane Wilson, daughter of his adopted glad I saw him. I am glad I was per church. After the marker to the daughter, Martha, and living at the Cavalry hospitals, now in place on the date of his will with Henry Chritz-Lincoln. This is not the only time I from terrace, was assured, at a meet man in Gettysburg, the sum of \$500, saw Lincoln but somehow his presence ing of Session the placing of a tablet, and providing that should this girl near the entrance door of the church die without marrying or before she here made an impression on me that ' was carnestly considered. All thought becomes twenty-one years of age, the due time the tablet, the gift of Col. then he gives all his estate to the trus-

> ABRAHAM LINCOLN Occupied this Seat in this Church NOVEMBER 19, 1863 On the Day He Dedicated the National Cometery and Made His

I need not tell you that his proffered vate sale as he may deem best.

Immerial Address

THE LINCOLN PEW A large tablet on the ranel of the county.

ABRAHAM LINCOLN Sat in this Pew at a Patriotic Service Held on the Evening of the Day He Dedicated the

National Cemetery A third tablet marks the seat occupled by John Burns and declares: JOHN BURNS

SCOTTISH-AMERICAN PATRIOT A Hero at the Battle of Gettysburg Was Here Signally Honored by

the Great President Abraham Lincoln and John Burns walked arm in arm to patriotic services held in this edi fice on the evening of Nov. 19th,

new. The unanimous sentiment of this ongregation and, I may say, of this community is one of abounding gratitude to the generous and disinterested

1860. They sat together in this

donor of these memorials. The position taken by President

In behalf of the Presbyterian Church and of the entire community appreciation of the people of Gettys- night unless it be absolutely necessary.

riagarman, near Bonneauville, this and the solemnity of the occasion, of Patrick street and approach us county on Sunday morning, Feb. 4, seemed to forbid any exercise dem- When we met at the depot we recog-1872, from pneumonia, after a short onstration. attack. His body was interred in the Evergreen Cemetery on Monday with hood, and enjoyed many of the pranks there waiting except the President, the honors of war, the Gettysburg that were played upon him by the who remained upon the rear platform Zouaves turning out on the occasion. workmen in the various carriage and we without an officer swung into His age was about seventy-eight years, building shops. With the other mis- line facing him within a rod, with He came to this county more than chievous boys of that time I did my heads uncovered. Standing upon that forty years before his death and mar- share of lively sprinting when the old platform we saw the saddest counteried here. His connection with the borough contable detected us at our nance and the most careworn looking Battle of Gettysburg served to "spread pranks." his fame throughout the land" and it I saw John Burns start out the old he straightened up his giant form and becoming known that he was without road with his flint lock and powder with a more cheerful expression, wipdollars.

Dr. Lyman Whitney Allen, was read house now occupied by David McGui-by Col. James K. P. Scott, and this gan. I recollect that in the party word, coming as it did from the Presi-

given at the close of the meeting. The The two latter I know were with us dest of all sights which I ever beheld, Lincoln, pew 64, has been fixed after first was a letter read by Prof. J. when we skedaddled back to town af in the valleys over yonder mountains. a canvass and a careful consideration Louis Sowers, from Hon. Wm. T. ter the battle opened.

Gettysburg, Pa., Nov. 19, 1914.

poem can not be reproduced for the with others were Harry Schick, Wes- dent and Commander-in-Chief of all same reason as the one on Lincoln.

I sincerely thank you for your very

Rev. F. E. Taylor in accepting said: our martyred and exalted President ble one. The Church at Alexandria. On Thursday, November 19, 1914, we and to a patriot hero here so highly Va., and St. Michael's Church at

> J. S. Nicholas then sang the "Star dress on John Burns, sayingt

Some of the characteristics of Burns lion men to build, and where let us ticipation as a civilian in the Battle 1 He entertained President Lincoln in of Gettysburg, July 1st, 1863, and of back to him, "We are coming Father the evening of Thursday, Nov. 19th. his death occurred shortly after that ful city of the dead, and our Pest No.

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dist Church. Martin of Gettysburg the executor of his escaped my attention. This tablet had just been placed and authorized him to sell all his real. I had heard that Mr. Lincoln was

Charleston, S. C., point with pride to the pew where the Father of our Country sat and worshipped God. So Judge Wm. McClean made an ad in centuries to come, the Presbyterian Church in Gettysburg will point with pride to the pew in which Abraham

I am glad in my soul that away back more than fifty-three years ago. I answered his first appeal for three service of his country but was reject unfaltering, steadfast honesty. Oh, year volunteers, and helped to shout Abraham, 200,000 strong.

Your work to-night is a worthy tribute to a great and good man, whom we are all so proud of

So far as John Burns is concerned. I am proud that he was a citizen of granite monument over his grave. We The generation who knew him, our town, and I believe every person living here feels just as I do. and if I were with you to-night. I know no words I could utter in the praise of this Hero of Gettysburg, more suitable though not receiving the amount we out of the ranks of mortality. Our at this time, than to read to you what Gen. Doubleday said of him in his official report of the first day's battle tively rich citizens. He laughed me we may all close our earthly career on July 1st. 1863.

Concerning John Burns, he said: My thanks are specially due to a citizen of Gettysburg, named John Burns who, although over seventy years of his services to Colonel Wistar of the Wistar advised his to fight in the but he preferred to join our line of and skirmishers in the open field.

When the troops retired he fought 4.00 with the Iron Brigade. He was wounded in three places.

Signed.

A. DOUBLEDAY. Maj. Gen. of Volunteers Brigadier General S. Williams. Asst Adjutant General, Headquarters Army of the Potomac." With much respect, I am. Very truly yours,

W. T. ZIEGLER.

HON, WM. H. TIPTON.

I do not think that I should consume any of the valuable time that appears to be so limited, and especi-Rev. Charles F. Sanders, D.D., pro- it should be done. Col. E. B. Cope and plequest is to become void and the ally when there are others here fessor in Gettysburg College, read a nounced that he would place it, and in legacy is to revert to his estate, and whose reminiscences would be more interesting. Owing to my youth and osed by Dr. Lyman Whitney Alien of Cope, was erected. It lears this in- ters of the Methodist Episcopal Church inexperience I was incapable of fully of Gettysburg to be appropriated by appreciating the important events them as they may deem best, in odd that were transpiring, but my eagerrancing and promoting the tause of ness to see and hear the President-ing comment then and has never Lincoln for President of the United religion in connection with the Metho whom I regarded as much above all changed since: 'Magnificent, but not States. I also had the pleasure of other men, and second only to the Al- flawless, for in that address he says, shaking his hand on two occasions. 'mighty-centered all my attention on | Of this will be appointed Robert Mr. Lincoln and no word or movement soon be forgotten. And this classic commanding at Harpers' Ferry, decid-

when Mr. Johnston's offer came to us, and personal estate at public of pri- the homeliest man in the country, but sanguinary battle of Antietam. Our an attempt to make their way out at The Methodist Church could not kindly countenance, those strong rug-In the correspondence which follow have received the legacy of \$800 un sed features seemed handsome to me. City. Md., to recruit our depleted out without losing a man and captured, the idea grew in Mr. Johnston's der the law on account of the short I did not see him come to this church ranks, as we did twice afterwards, be ed a Confederate wagon train of sixtymind. First he added a tablet to the interval between the making of the nor did I see him here. While lean-fore the end came. A small detach-five wagons loaded with ammunition. The President attended this church memory of John Burns, and later, a will and the death of the testator, ing out of the window of our business ment of this command was ordered to Our Battalion was ordered to take the Robert D. Armor was appointed her on the evening of Nov. 18. I saw him ing Frederick, to talk to some friends. City. Md., where our Colonel was made trustee by the Orphans' Court of this ride to the cemetery; and heard his We moved on up Market street to. Provost Marshal. It is said that Mr.

John Burns I knew from early child-dismounted, and all entered the train

means, brought him many contribu- horn on the morning of July 1, 1863, ing out as it were some of the wrinkles tions, aggregating several thousand With a party of boys I had started of care from his face spoke thus to us: for Seminary Ridge and we were oliars.

A poem, "John Burns," composed by standing opposite his home at the agine what a thrill passed through

Joseph Broadhead, a one-eyed neight just now telling me of the heroic serbor of his, insisting on his getting a vice you and your command have so gun and going along and upon his re- recently performed. This train will I accept these memorial tablets, the but after my recent severe illness, I hearted squaw," and used language ther. I can only shake hands with Johnston, and express the most hearty deem it best not to venture out after that I will not repeat here. The old this comrade for you all, and thank man was very profane at times. Miss you, and say God bless and keep each Rev. F. E. Taylor, pastor of the burg for these abiding memorials to | The object of your meeting is a no- Mary Slentz hearing Burns, came out one of you. of her home next door and rebuked! And then and there I felt the grip him for his abuse of Broadhead and of that mighty hand which thrilled advised him to stay home. When me like an electric shock. In my he started out he may have worn a young manhood I sometimes felt blue coat, but we did not see it as he ashamed of these brawny hands, but wore a long linen duster. The white never since this one was covered all bat is a myth; he wore a high crown- over by his whose memory now all ed felt hat. The last of that particu- men delight to honor. lar pattern that I can now recall was Fellow countrymen. I have since that formed his funeral cortege come now soon cover them. slowly up York street and pass out Oh twer worth ten years of mortal Baltimore street to Evergreen Cemeing to give hime a military funeral. I thank you and will not consume more of your time.

HON. WM. H. TIPTON. Ex-Member Pa. Legislature.

Nov. 19, 1914. HON THEODORE MALLISTER

The following reminiscences of Hon. vicinity, annoyed him frequently

did as much as any one to place the honestly in thought, word and deed. old John Burns. He was a very pershining shore, culiar old fellow." Then I quietly refer to yet a limarked to him, "Yes nearly everyone "quit ourselves i wounded."

I folded up my paper and added this remark: "I thought, perhaps, since you have grown very old you might wish to perform this one small patriotic deed before you go hence." Then he would have chipped in, but I declined to tarry any longer.

I was not present to hear Lincoln deliver the greatest brief address event inttered in our language, because I had; a previous engagement far up the

When I secured a newspaper containing his address. I retired to my 'crownless land. quiet nook in the grove in which we, were encounced and there and then of his will never die.

red at the residence of a nophew, Mr. its conclusion. Mr. Lincoln's sad face saw another small detachment file out

nized Lincoln. He and several others

ley Kitzmiller, Alex. Baugher and pos- our armies. "Comrades, my heart has A number of reminiscences were sibly Geo. Ziegler and Charles Sheads. felt like bursting asunder at the sad-But your friend and my triend. Major John Burns became very abusive to Steiner, cheered me up somewhat by

worn by Alexander Cobean, which was been called upon to pass through many doubtless familiar to many who are fearful and trying scenes on bloody here. I assisted in photographing battlefields; on the starving slopes of him a few days after the battle at his Andersonville: in life and death strughome, and after he was convalescent. gles with the Red Men of the northern at the studio. A few years later I plains, after the war was over; got to know him well. We associated through trials and temptations which in an organization to which we both required a still higher type of courbelonged, the Sons of Temperance. He lage to resist, but that grip nerved my was a zealous advocate of the temper- arm, and steeled my heart, and will ance cause. On that early day in Feb. (God helping me) keep me true, and ruary, '72. I saw five or six sleighs these hands clean until the sods will

strife tery where the Zouaves were in wait- To feel that grasp, and cheer his bur-

dened life.

The train moved off, and as I again fell into my position at the head of that small line. I saw great tears on the bronzed cheeks of those comrades, and as we were wheeled into column the one who rode at my side. Martin L. Diehl, one of the very bravest boys Theo. McAllister were delivered in part of this old Battalion, said with quaverat the church and later in evening in ing voice, not in a spirit of profanity. in full at the Lincoln Anniversary "My God. I would charge into the Celebration of the Sons of Veterans: gates of hell for that man." This sol-I knew John Burns, and, along with dier was not with Lincoln politically other half grown boys of the town but in patriotic loyalty a true brother. this expression of m when he was acting as a guardian of comrade to illustrate the wonderful the peace. He had his peculiarities—influence this most illustrious characnearly all men have. Now his eccen- ter of the 19th century had over men. tricities are almost forgotten, and he Some men talk with their mouths. will always be remembered as a pa-|This man's heart was in all he said. triot. Twice he tried to enlist in the and his chief characteristic was his ed for the reason that he was too old. what a millenial wave would roll When he did have a chance to fight across this now mighty nation if all for the perpetuity of the Union he did the millions of our people would folnot hesitate, but faced the enemy he-low in his footsteps and highly reroically until he was wounded in sev-solve to dedicate themselves to this eral places. I am glad to say that I noble proposition—to live henceforth

raised all the funds, we could from Freedom's Martyr, and especially the membership of our Post of the G. those who responded to his call for A. R.: then I solicited subscriptions defenders in that darkest period of from some of our citizens, and al-our national history, are fast falling wished to collect I was greeted kindly, once full ranks would now make but until I interested on of our compara-la tottering skirmish line. Oh, that to scorn, and said. "I can't give any- worthy to clasp the hand of our thing for this purpose. Why, I knew country's Great Heart over on the

Then I quietly re- For yet a little while longer let us "quit ourselves like men, be strong for has some peculiarities. Some few the right as God gives us to see the of our people said many peculiar right. True to ourselves, to our neighthings about all those who were bat bors to our country, and to our God. thing manfully for an everlasting Then it will be ours to share in the woods as there was more shelter there union and for universal freedom. But far greater privilege, honor and glory this old hero's peculiarity led him to of meeting and worshiping face to seize his musket and fight valiantly face, that other still more glorious for this righteous cause until he fell Martyr for our redemption on the eterlaai camping grounds, and as we go halting down to the brink of the brink of the river, may our last song be to the dear Old Flag:

Wave on cid Glory—wave on till the When earth's last oppressor lies un-

der the sod. Then fade like the stars of the morn

ing away. In the glorious light of the king-

dom of God." Shenandoah Vailey, I have heard ing breath be: Oh, thou Almignity And may our last prayer with fleethighly educated men say that did hear Commanies of the Universe, hasten him that it made no impression upon the day when all our millions of peothe will ferfully own and acknowledge The Prince of Peace, King of the

W. A. MOLHENNY.

What I have to say is not very inread and re-read it until committed to ter-sting to anyone but in the first memory-and then recited it to a place I always felt proud of the fact squad of my comrades—and this was that I cast my first vote for Abraham what was said there and then would. The next morning after Col. Miles. .ed to surrender, the cavalry force at Oh yes. I met Lincoln. After the labat place asked permission to make when my eyes beheld that sad but command, the 1st Battalion of Mary- night before the surrender. He reland Cavalry, fell back to Frederick luctantly gave his consent. We got great address and my recollection is wards camp. President Lincoln had Lincoln was very anxious for the suc-The death of John L. Burns occur- that there was but slight applicase at visited the Battlefield of Antietam, We cess of our army at Antietam and [Continued on page 4]

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SUDDENLY FROM STROKE

Other Deaths in County or Nearby and Well Known in the

County. MISS AIRCE EARGHER died at her home on Carlisle street on Wednesday afternoon from a stroke of apoplexy sustained the evening before. Her health began to fail several years ago but she was not confined to bed. Miss damages against Mr. Asper in the Alice Baugher was born here and was the last of five children of Dr. H. L. Baugher, a former president of Gettysburg College. Miss Baugher lived her entire life in this community. Her father was president of the college. during the Civil War and the family lived in the president's house on the college campus at the time of the battle, going through the thrilling experiences of that time. Miss Baugher was a musician of unusual ability and possessed in superior degree the faculty of imparting to others something of that love, inspiration and profici ency in music that was hers. Her scholars always speak enthusiastical-Iv of the training received from her and some of the best musicians of the town were her scholars. She was a the exercises of the dedication of the National Cemetery Nov. 19, 1863, when Lincoln made his great address. She 🗣 was organist of the College Church for years and leader of the choir. for years and leader of the choir. The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 11 o'clock, interment in Evergreen Cemetery. She is survived by a sister-in-law, Mrs. Wm. A. Martin. and a niece. Miss Bessie Baugher, of this place, and two nephews. Frederick

SERIGHT MYERS, a well known citizen of Reading township, died on Wednesday from a stroke of apoplexy received ten days before in his 68th year. The funeral was held on Friday, Rev. Nicholl conducting services interment in the Lutheran Church cemetery at Hampton. Hel leaves a widow and one daughter. Mrs. Harvey Cashman of near the Pines Church. Two sisters survive. Mrs. John W. Wierman and Mrs. John Peters of York Springs.

and Henry Baugher, of New York, and a niece, Mrs. John Baltzley of Hud-

John Geeser died at his home near Bittinger, this county, on last Thursday. Nov. 12. at the great age of 92 years. He leaves three children. Jacob Geesey, with whom he lived. John Geesey of New Oxford, and a daughter near Littlestown.

MRS. HARRIET REBECCA FROCK, Wife of Levi Frock of Taneytown, died suddenly last Saturday, aged 57 years. She leaves beside her husband one son, Albert Frock, of this place.

MRS. IDA ELIZABETH BARNHART, wife of Lewis E. Barnhart, died in Carroll county. Md., on Monday, in her 47th one son. Her maiden name was Miss Ida Krideler, and is survived by her parents, two brothers and four sisters, one of the latter being Mrs. George Garrett of near Littlestown.

MRS. ELIZABETH CRANMER. Wife of Jacob Cranmer of York county, died last Thursday aged 72 years. Her maiden name was Miss Masemore and she leaves a son and daughter. Mrs. | Wm. Shue of York county and C. E. Cranmer of Abbottstown.

MRS. SUSAN BECKER TEEL, widow of Allen Teel, died on Saturday, 14th, in Hanover, in her 73rd year. She was a daughter of the late John Becker. Her husband died 19 years ago. She leaves two sons and six daughters, one of the latter being Mrs. Amanda Zortman of Heidlersburg.

MRS. BESSIE ALTLAND, wife of Robert Altland, died in Baltimore, Nov. 👗 11. aged 33 years. She was a Miss Bar of Baltimore and leaves her husband and three daughters, at home. She was a sister-in-law of Mrs. W. A. Feiser of New Oxford. Body was taken to New Oxford and interment made there last Friday.

CLEO P. WEARY, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weary of R.5. York Springs, died last Friday, aged 22 days. Interment was made at Mt. Victory Church on Sunday.

Two Civil Cases Tried.

When the November court recon-rened en last Thursday, Nov. 12, after clearing up the criminal calendar on 🌢 Monday, there remained but two civil cases on the trial list to be disposed of. The first case tried was that of Jacob G. Slonaker, trading as Gettysburr Supply House, now use of John D. Keith vs. John F. Walter. The action was a mechanic's lien for the joice of a heating plant placed by Mr. , 🌩 Slonaker in the Skating Rink of Mr. 4 Walter. The claim of the plaintiff was for \$565. The defendant alleged 👍 that the plant did not work properly and for that reason had not paid for it and the question for the jury was whether the heat plant came up to the requirements as agreed upon and if it did not how much it was worth. The plaintiff was represented by C. E. 🕈 Stable. Esq., and the defendant by J. 💠 L. Williams, Ssq. The jury gave the | plaintiff a verdict of \$488.90, allowing 🔖 the defendant \$107.89 from the full

The next case tried was that of the Adams Sporting Goods House, W. J. Adams, proprietor, vs. Chas. F. Asper, being an action of assumpsit on appeal from docket of V. H. Lilly, Justice of the Peace of McSherrystown

for repairs of \$141.25 to a motorcycle The case developed from the accident in which Mr. Asper and, William Yantis of Hanover, figur-The automobile of Mr. Asper collided with a motorcycle ridden! by Mr. Yantis, near Abbottstown, as toth machines ascended to the top of a hill. The automobile was damaged. metorcycle wrecked and Mr. Yantis seriously injured. At the time Mr. Asper agreed to pay expenses, and stood the doctor bills of Yantis, al-

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WEEK'S RECORD OF DEATH though it was no fault of his that the collision occurred. It is the claim of Mr. Adams that he and Mr. Asper had e verbal agreement that he (Adams) MISS ALICE BAUGHER DIES was to repair the motorcycle and precontends that he did not instruct Mr. guest of friends in Manchester, Md. Adams verbally or by letter to go by Yantis belonged to another party and Mr. Asper insists that he did not propose making any repairs for an outside party. George J. Benner, Esq., represented Mr. Yantis and Wm. Hersh, Esq., Mr. Asper. The jury returned a verdict in favor of the defendant. Wm. Yantis, the injured motorcyclist, has instituted suit for

> to be heard at the December session. Trial of a case was begun in York county last week in which the First Mr. and Mrs. Murray Smiley in National Bank was plaintiff and C. J. Delone defendant, Action was brought on a note for \$6240, names of party to same being C. J. Delone and H. N. Gitt. The former alleged he was an accommodation endorser and that Mr. ing. Gitt received the proceeds of note. During the trial the case was settled

York couny court and case is expected

-Mrs. Crapster of Taneytown, and Mrs. Smelsor of Harrisonburg, Va., relatives in Albany and Jersey City. visited the Misses O'Neal on Friday.

-11. T. Weaver spent Sunday as the -Miss Sara Barkley has returned Adams verbally or by letter to go ahead with the work and refused to St. Davids, Del., after a visit at the home of her brother, Dr. T. J. Barkley.

—Miss Mary Rowe of Jefferson, N. Y., spent this week with her mother

on North Washington street. -Miss Mary Himes has returned from a short visit with relatives in

-Mrs. Paul Singmaster has returned to Grand Mere, Canada, atter spending several months with Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Singmaster on Seminary Ridge. -Mrs. Milton R. Remmel has re-

turned from a visit at the home of Chambersburg. Mr. Smiley has been seriously ill for several weeks with typhoid fever at the Chambersburg Hospital, but has recently been moved to his home where he is convalesc-

Thomas in Mt. Joy township. -Mrs. Harry Bender is visiting

-Miss Jame Shields of Harrisburg, spent Sunday at her home on York

-Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gilbert spent fight and succeeded in forcing a 3-this week with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. cent fare, regardless of the fact that Ziegler at Thompsontown.

-"The Colonel of the Red Huzzars" John Reed Scott's first novel, has been losses could not be met longer, and arranged as a three reel moving picture by the Edison Company.

Municipal Lighting.

Commenting on Cleveland's Municithe poison of politics.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I am inclined to think you destroy the panies. They are voters in somebody's force in all that follows in the opening ward. And municipal bookkeeping! sentences of your editorial in yesterday's Sun under the caption of "Cleve-lagement a financial failure—by the land's Municipal Lighting Plant." figures? Some years ago Cumberland when you are made to say, "baving was making money by furnishing -Rev. and Mrs. Luther De Yoe of when you are made to say, "having Germantown, are visiting Mrs. Mc achieved 3-cent carfare, Cleveland and by settlement the claim of the McKnight on Carlisle street. Rev. some years ago went to work to get bank was secured. A. C. Weist, E. D. Mr. De Yoe conducted the Week of 3-cent electricity." You must have Ziegler and J. L. Butt. Esqs., repre- Prayer services at college this week. overlooked the fact that in six months land's boast. An electric expert acsented the bank and Jere Black and —Miss Edna Zincand and Miss after Mayor Tom Johnson succeeded countant exploded the fallacy. The ex-Horace Keesey, Esqs., the defendant. Ethel Zincand have returned from a in getting control of Cleveland's trac-pert worker, who must do an honest

the home of Edward tion lines and putting into effect 3- day's work, of the privately own cent tares the street railways showed corporation may or may not predomia deficit of \$600,000, and, to add to nate in the municipal plant, according this, the service was poor, the carmen election, the railways went into the street.

-Mrs. R. H. Bushman and son are closed its doors—and he died a broken visiting Mrs. Charles Thorn in Harman.

Johnson's friends kept up the losing the company was operating at a loss, until September 1, 1914, when the the city consented to an increase in tares. A million and a half deficit had been piled up before the increase was put into effect.

With rare and shining exceptions the trouble with all municipality ownpal Lighting Plant, this writer thinks ed and operated properties is politics. all such public enterprises suffer from I have seen workmen in the Water Department of Baltimore I would not The last one for this year. have at any wage in one of my com-Did any one ever see municipal manstreet cars at a cost (charged) no privately owned electric plant could have furnished them for. It was Cumber-

to whether the politician is or is not struck, Johnson was defeated for re-all-powerful-and how often is he not: Baltimore, Oct. 26. —advertisement.

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REPORT

Of the condition of the First National Bank of Gettysburg, at Gettysburg in | numbering private houses so that they the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, Oct. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts\$906,852.11 Overdrafts secured and unsecured ... U. S. Bonds deposited to secure circulation 100,000.00 Bonds, securities, etc. other and fixtures Other real estate owned... 16,519.10

(not reserve agents).... 10,104.13 Due from State and private banks and bankers. Trust Companies and Savings. Due from approved reserve agents in central cities.. Checks and other cash items 1,635.93

Due from National banks

Notes of other National banks Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents 738.48 Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz:

Specie ... 43,258.55 Legui-tender notes Rede-. " "I f. with U.S. Tr: per cent. of circu 5,000.00 *)* -----

Total \$1,389,717.75

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in.....\$100,000.00 Surplus 1 und 140,000.00 Undivided profits, less ex-

penses and taxes paid... National bank notes outstanding ... 99,300.00 Due to other National banks Individual deposits subject

to check 193,804.13 Time certificates of deposit payable within 30 days.. 54,803.55

l'ime deposits payable after 39 days or after notice of 30 days or longer..... 776,076.21 Cashier's checks outstand-

ing payable, including obligations representing

money borrowed 15,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Adams, S.S.

I. Elmer Musselman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. ELMER MUSSELMAN. Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 9th day of Nov., 1914. H. G. WILLIAMS, N. P. Correct Attest:

SAN'L M. BUSHMAN PIUS A. MILLER J. L. BUTT

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DIVORCE NOTICE. BLANCHE B. HELLER. Libeliant.

J. SHERMAN HELLER. Respondent. LIBEL IN DIVORCE. To J. Sherman Heller:

Take notice that as commissioner duly appointed by the Court of Common Pleas to take testimony of the libellant and the respondent and their witnesses in the above entitled case. I will sit for that purpose in my office in Star and Sentinel Building, secoud floor. Baltimore street. Gettysburg on Wednesday. Dec. 2nd. at 10.30 a. m., when and where you many attend with your witnesses and produce any evidence you have to offer against the application of your wife for divorce. S. S. NEELY.

Commissioner.

AUDITORS NOTICE.

In the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County.

The undersigned, auditor appointed by said Court to make distribution of the fund in the hands of John H. Brough. Peter F. Smith and Charles F. Ehrehart liquidating trustees of the Conowago Cigar Box Company, Limited, will sit for the purpose of his appointment at his office in the First National Bank Building, Gettysburg, Pa., on TUESDAY, the 1st day of DECEM-BER, 1914, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., when and where all creditors should present their claims either in person or by their attorneys.

J. L. WILLIAMS,

Auditor.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

In re estate of Marcus J. Hamilton, late of the Borough of Gettysburg. Adams county. Pennsylvania, de-

Letters of administration with will; annexed of the above named decedent county, all persons indebted to said decedent are hereby notified to present their claims properly authenticated and persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make the same known

without delay to the undersigned. C. W.L. TROXELL. Almin d. b. n. e. t.c., Garmana I

On John D. Retta Atty... The National Point Bile. G marma Pal

After the Source of the Day. "Where is that pair et ell shees of

"Why, John, have you fore sten we had a wedding in the block lost week?"-Yenkers Statesman.



Numbering Houses.

The now almost universal custom of can be easily identified is only a little

numbering the houses was first adopt. To this ideal state every German owes ed. They were numbered without any duty, obedience and complete devoreference whatever to the name of the toon. The trouble with this supplestreet. A tenant's address would be ment to the religion of valor is that it described merely as "1000 Berlin." In dwells too much on submission, self-St. Petersburg an excellent way of dis. sacrifice, and discipline, and not playing the numbers is employed-lit- enough on individual liberty and self tle lanterns bear the numbers on the control in liberty. Accordingly when glass, so that they can be seen after the valiant men got control of the dark. "In the later Stuart times." says government and carried the nation Macaulay, "the houses of London were into a ferocious war, they swept away not numbered, and there would, indeed, with them all the devotees of this have been little advantage in number romantic and spiritual State. The ing them, for of the coachmen, that modern German is always a controlmen, porters and errand boys or the led, directed, nad drilled person. who lions, which should secure the smallcity a very small proportion could aspires to control and discipline his er states against attack, prevent the read. It was necessary to use marks inferiors; and in his view pretty much which the most ignorant could under all mankind are his inferiors. He is make sure that treaties and other instand. The shops were, therefore, dis- not a freeman in the French, English, tinguished by painted or sculptured or American sense; and he prefersigns, which gave a very gay and not to be.

Curious Gaelic Alphabet.

A very curious and distinguishing characteristic of the Gaelic alphabet is that nearly every letter thereof is, but seventeen letters, that of modern Gaelic has eighteen. But with the new forms, as with the old, the letter is represented by a tree. The exceptions are "g." "t" and "u," which stand for "ivy." "furze" and "heather

The alphabet now stands: Aline beite, coll. dur. each, fearn, gath, huath, lozh, mis, muin, nuin, orv, peith, ruis, suil, teine, ur, all of which is equal to saying: Elm, birch, haze! oak, aspen, alder, ivy, whitethorn, yew, rowan or quicken, vine, ash, spindle tree, pine, elder, willow, furze, beath In the old Guelic alphabet the letter "b" (the bunth or whitethorn) does not exist. The alphabet is called the beth luis-nuin, because "b," "L" "o" and not "a," "b," "c" are the first three letters

Elephants Hate Camels.

Elephants in Africa bave the bitterest enmity to camels. When the camel scents the elephant it stops still, trem bles in all its limbs and otters an in terrupted cry of terror and affright No persuasion, no blows, can induce it to rise. It moves its bead backward and forward, and its whole frame is shaken with mortal anguish. The elephant, on the contrary, as soon as he perceives the camel elevates his trunk. stamps with his feet and, with his trunk thrown backward, snorting with a noise like the sound of a trumpet, he rushes toward the camel, which with, its neck outstretched and utterly detenseless awaits with the most patient resignation the approach of its enemy. The elephant, with its enormous, shape, less limbs, tramples on the unfortunate animal in such a manner that in a few minutes it is scattered around in small fragments.

Some Parliaments.

The house of keys of the Isle of Man claims to be oldest parliament in the world. It is said to have been founded in A. D. 938 by King Orry.

Channel islanders will tell you that the constitution of their states has remained practically unaltered since the day their sovereign. Duke William, England.

In Jersey it consists of twelve jurats elected for life by the twelve parishes twelve rectors, twelve constables, or mayors, of parishes and fourteen elected deputies, elected every three years The assembly is presided over by the bailiff, and the other officers are the attorney general, the solicitor general speaks but may not vote-Pearson's

Capital of Holland.

having been granted to the undersign- rope. He began, "What is the capital pire or downfall." ed by the Register of wills of Adams of 'Olland?' "Capital H." was the Those nations which value public further-Corninal Magazine.

Colored Diamonds.

the eye of no in 'm plot.

Hibrois River.

from the Ulbi, a tribe of Indians on ments for luminarity. its banks. Another derivation is seegested in Isle and Notal island of note Several derivations to be or less fan t and geographers.

CAUSE OG WAR REVIEWED

(Continued on page 2.) valor plan. Accordingly, the finer Germore than 400 years old. It was in the man spirits have invented a suppleyear 1513 that this idea struck the ment to that Stone Age religion. They fancy of a Parisian architect, but it have set up for worship a mystical was not until nearly three centuries conception of the State as a majestic later that the system became at all and beneficent entity which embraces all the noble activities of the nation In Berlin an eccentric method of and guides it to its best achievements.

The present war is the inevitable result of lust of empire, autocratic gov-

ernment, sudden wealth, and the rerepresented by a tree. While the al- ligion of valor. What German domiphabet of ancient Gaelic comprised nation would mean to any that should resist it the experience of Belgium the only one which can satisfy the and Northern France during the past lovers of liberty under law, and the three months aptly demonstrates The civilized world can now see where the new German morality-be efficient, be virile, be hard, be bloody, be rulers -would land it. To maintain that advise submission to outrage, or at the power which has adopted in prac- least taking the risk of being forced tice that new morality, and in accord- into resigned submission. The believance with its precepts promised Austers in the religion of valor, on the tria its support against Servia and in other hand, proclaim that war is a vaded Belgium and France in hot good thing in itself, that it develops haste, is not the responsible author of the best human virtues, invigorates a the European war, is to throw away memory, reason and common sense in judging the human agencies in current events.

The real cause of the war is this that war is always a hideous and hategradually developed barbaric state of ful evil, but that a nation may somethe German mind and will. All other times find it to be the least of two causes—such as assassination of the evils between which it has to choose? heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, The justifiable and indeed necessary the sympathy of Russia with Balkan States, the French desire for the re- the claimant of world-empire. More covery of Alsace-Lorraine, and Great and more the thinkers of the world Britain's jealousy of German aggrand- see, and the common people more and izement—are secondary and incidental more believe instinctively, that the causes, contributory, indeed, but not cause of righteous liberty is the primary and fundamental. If any cause of civilization. In the conferone ask who brought the ruling class ence which will one day meet to setin Germany to this barbaric frame o mind, answer must be Bismarck, Mol-f the future conditions of life in aurope, tke, Treitschke, Nietzsche, Bernhardi, disciples, and the military caste.

Germany Never Dreaded Russia.

Many German apologists for the war attribute it to German fear of Russia. They say that, although Germany committed the first actual aggression on invading Belgium and Luxemburg on the way to attack fierceness, the war is really a war of of, and I wish to put the orchard in defense against Russia, which might good shape. desirably pass over, after France has been crushed, into a war, against Great Britain, that perfidious and insolent obstacle to Germany's worldempire. The answer to this explanation is that, as a matter of fact, Germany has never dreaded, or even respected, the military strength of Russia, and that the recent wars and came over to Hastings and annexed threatenings of war by Germany have not been directed against. Russia, but agaiost Denmark, Austria, France, and England. In her colonization enterprises it is not Russia that Germany has encountered, but England, France, and the United States. The friendly advances made within the last twenty years by Germany and Turkey were not intended primarily and the viscount, or prevot, who to strengthen Germany against Russia, but Germany against Great Britain through access by land to British India. In short, Germany's policies. at home and abroad. during the past A gentleman-to the best of our rec | forty years have not been inspired by ollection, a retired linen draper-went fear of Russia, or of any other invadinto school one day with the intention er, but by its own aggressive ampilion of putting the fifth standard through for world-empire. In the present war their facings in the geography of Ew, it thinks it has staked its all on "em-

crushing rejoinder from the smart boy liberty and believe that the primary of the class. The ex-inner draper did object of government is to promote not pursue his acommphical inquires the general welfare by measures and pounds of pluestone, four pounds of policies founded on justice, good-will, quick inne and fifty gamens of water and respect for the freedom of the individual capart but hope that Ger-Platfords the in many colors, such many will be completely defeated in as block that the print green of this present undertakings that they do for united by cardities are that it pelow. By the resonautremon at believe that Germany is gone, will here it the crobation testead of tire on learners, or stories. The Prior pelled to charte between a life of of erwise 1 cultivate it, as no misof Richtond or is one but black to domination in Entoje and the world take the tre made by intersticut n but that for somerces for duty as and national death. They wish that while the eastly can make a mistake all her bumane culture and her gen-, with any (ther plant for soil managein- lor ; slient and exact te-ears', may meet. If you want to give your trees - invive this bideous was and guide the very test treatment possible it The Illinois river was so formal abother Germany to great address

Desirable Outcome of the War.

If the causes of the present miful are suggested by the clymalected mense catastrophe have been correctly stated, the desirable outcomes of you want to without tojury to the the war are, no world-empire for any orchard if kep! cultivated. Your race or nation, no more "subjects," no Planted crop may not thrive if it is THE "PURE POOD LAW" is designed executives, ether permanent or temby the Government to protect the pub- porary, with power to throw their fel- crops as potatoes, sweet corn, beans, lie from injurious ingredients in both low-countrymen into war, no secret truck, etc., will not injure the trees, foods and drugs. It is beneficial toth diplomacy justifying the u-e for a and if kept properly cultivated this to the public and to the conscientious profit of all the lies, concealments. manufacturer. Ely's Cream Balm, a deceptions, and amouscades which successful remedy for cold in the are an inevitable part of war, and head, nasal catarrh, hay fever, etc. assuming to commit nations on inter- Bazista containing no injurious drugs, meets national questions, and no conscrip- Signature fully the requirements of the new law, tion armies that can be launched in and that fact is prominently stated on war by executive without consulting every package. It contains none of independent representative assemby the law to be mentioned on the this supreme convulsion a federated C. Myers, of Gardners, who killed a label. Hence you can use it safely. Europe, or a league of the freer na-large buck.

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larger from attempting domination, ternational contracts shall be public and be respected until modified by mutual consent, and provides a safe grotesque aspect to the streets."-New What German Domination Would of armaments on land and sea, no basis to be considered safe which could fail to secure the liberties of each and all the defeated states against the attacks of any outsider or faithless member. No one can see at present how such a consummation is to be brought about, but any one can see already that this consummation is believers in the progress of mankind through loving service each to all and al! to each. Extreme pacifists shrink from fight-

ing evil with evil hell with hell and nation become flaceld through ease and luxury, and puts in command the strong, dominating spirit of a valid nation or race. What is the just mean between these two extremes? Is it not war is the war against the ravager tle the terms of peace, and therefore the example of the American Repubthe German Emperor, their like, their the publicity of treaties, and public liberty, security and prosperity may reasonably have some influence. CHARLES W. ELIOT.

Fali Orchard Management.

A correspondent near Harrisburg writes to State Zoologist H. A. Surface, Harrisburg, Pa., saying, "I have an orchard of apple trees several years trance with the utmost speed and old. They have never been taken care

> "Will you please advise me as to when I shall have the trees trimmed, and also if I must spray them? When should this be done and with what? Should the ground be cultivated, and if so should anything be planted in it? Should it be limed and manured?"

> In reply to these comprehensive inquiries Professor Surface wrote the following letter which outlines proper treatment for thousands of orchards in this State:

"You should have the trees pruned at any time you wish between the time when the leaves commence to fall and soon after the buds burst in the spring. The dormant season is best. At any time during the winter will be all right. If you spray you should spray once when dormant with strong lime-sulfur solution, boiling together in any kind of a vessel, excepting copper, two pounds of sulfur and one pound of lime for each gallon of water. Boil forty-five minutes, then store the liquid in barrels or other vessels until you are ready to use it. When ready to apply, dilute with six times its bulk of water and spray thoroughly. This is to be used before the buds burst in the spring. After the flowers drop spray with one pound of arsenate of lead, three Repeat this again in about a menth

whether the ground beeds cultivation would consist in manuring the ground, then blowing it and liming it after plowing. Then cultivate until midsummer and seed it down to red clover or crimson clover. I prefer the latter. You can I lant anything in the orchard treatment will prove more teneficial than otherwise."

"A jerson caunot tell at bong range

O lie Krd You Pane I ma s Bright Advertisement

the injurious drugs which are required blies. There should come out from South mountain last week was Grover

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CAUSES OF WAR REVIEWED

BY DR. CHARLES W. ELLIOTT,

The Situation Clearly Stated With the Hopes of the Ultimate Outcome of the War.

Each one of the principal combatants in Europe seems to be auxious to prove that it is not responsible for this cruelest, most extensive, and most destructive of all wars. Each government involved has published sible for the empire to devote imthe correspondence between its chief executive and other chief executives, and between its chancellery or foreign office and the equivalent bodies in the other nations that have gone to appropriated and improved on. In war, and has been at pains to give a thus pushing her colonization and sea wide circulation to these documents. power policy, Germany encountered To be sure, none of these government the wide domination of Great Britain publications seems to be absolutely on the oceans; and this encounter complete. There seem to be in all of bred jealousy, suspicion, and distrust them suppressions or omissions which on both sides. That Germany should only the future historian will be able have been belated in the quest for to report-perhaps after many years. They reveal, however, the dilapidated state of the Concert of Europe in July, 1914, and the flurry in the European chancelleries which the ultimatum then should resist or obstruct Ger. Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that produced. They also testify to the for lost time, was intensely exasperexistence of a new and influential publating. Hence chronic resentments, He opinion, about war and peace, to and-when the day came-probably which nations that go to war think it war. In respect to its navy, however, desirable to appeal for justification or Germany was not ready for war at the moral support.

These publications have been read with intense interest by impartial observers in all parts of the world, and have in many cases determined the di rection of the readers' sympathy and good will; and yet none of them disthe unprecedented calamity. They relate chiefly to the question who struck the match, and not to the questions who provided the magazine that exploded, and why did he provide it. Grave responsibility, of course, attaches to the person who gives the order to movilize a national army or to invade a neighbor's territory; but the real source of the resulting horrors is not in such an order, but in the governmental institutions, political philosophy, and long-natured passions and purposes of the nation or nations concerned.

German Desire for World Empire.

The prime source of the present immense disaster in Europe is the desire on the part of Germany for world-empire, a desire which one European nation after another has made its supreme motive, and none that has once toric times, struck Germany, it exhibity, moving her to expansion in seizure of areas for colonization in many parts of the world. Prussia, indeed, had long believed, in making her way in Europe by fighting, and ond Hague Conference. had repeatedly acted on that belief. leadership in all Germany.

went the belief that it was only to be obtained by force of arms. Therefore, united Germany has labored with utpare the most powerful army in the every young man in Germany physically competent to bear arms might receive the training of a soldier, whether he wished it or not, and remain at the call of the government for be won by force—that is, by conquest the county where the liquors are to be

sessed some significant advantages in fighting-such as better implements and better discipline-over the armies of the neighboring nations. The army could do its part toward the attain-ONE OF AMERICA'S SCHOLARS ment of world-empire. It would prove invincible.

A Great German Navy.

The intense desire for colonies, and for the spread of German commerce throughout the world, instigated the creation of a great German navy, and started the race with England in navy building. The increase of German wealth, and the rapid development of manufactures and commercial sea power after 1870 71, made it posmense sums of money to the quick construction of a powerful navy, in which the experience and skill of other shipbuilding nations would be foreign possessions was annoying; but that England and France should have acquired early ample and rich territories on other continents, and sent by Austria-Hungary to Servia many when she aspired to make up opening of 1914; and, therefore, she did not mean to get into war with Great Britain in that year. Indeed, she believed -- on incorrect informa tion-that England could not go to war in the Summer of 1914. Neither the Government nor the educated closes or deals with the real sources of class in Germany comprehends the peculiar features of party government as it exists in England, France and the United States; and, therefore, the popular determination of Great Britain and Ireland to lay aside party strife and take strenuous part in the the following real estate: general European conflict.

Doctrine of "Military Necessity"

plans of campaign against every neighbor, conspired to develop a new into a large number of separate, more old or how new. The demonstration nation after another through all his- man thought and practice was given in the first days of the war by the ited in her case a remarkable maligu- invasion of Belgium, and has been continued ever since by violation on Europe by force of arms, and to the the part of Germany of numerous agreements concerning the conduct of war into which Germany entered with many other nations at the Sec-

This German view of the worthless-Shortly before the achievement of ness of international agreements was German unity by Bismarck she had not a cause of the present war, beobtained by war in 1864 and 1866 im- cause it was not fully evident to portant accessions of territory and Europe, although familiar and of long standing in Germany; but it is a po-With the desire for world-supire tent reason for the continuance of the In the Court of Quarter Sessions of war by the Allies until Germany is defeated : because it is plain to all the nations of the world, except Germost intelligence and energy to pre- many, Austria Hungary and Turkey at the moment, that the hopes of manworld, and to equip it for instant ac- kind for the gradual development of tion in the most perfect manner which international order and peace rests on science and eager invasion could con- the sanctity of contracts between natrive- To develop this supreme mili- tions and on the development of ade- be heard by evidence, petition, remon-Inty machine universal conscription quate sauctions in the administration strance or counsel. There must be no an outgrowth of the conception of the of international law. The new doccitizens' army of France during the trine of military necessity affronts all Revolution -- was necessary : so that law, and is completely and hopelessly barbarous.

The Religion of Valor.

World-empire now, as always, is to military duty during all his years of and holding possession. So Assyria, sold, as surelies, each of them to be a competency, even if he were the only Israel, Macedonia, Athens. Rome, Iscon of a widow, or a widower with lit- lam. England and France have suc- said county, worth, over and above tle children, or the sole support of a cessively believed and tried to ac- all encumbrances, the sum of \$2000, or family or other dependents. In order complish in practice. United Ger to the completeness of this military many has for forty years been putting ideal the army became the nation and into practice, at home and abroad, the the nation became the army to a de- doctrine of force as the source of all gree which had never before been re- personal and national greatness and a ized in either the savage or the all worthy human achievements. In costs, fines and penalties, which may civilized world. This army could be the support of this doctrine, educated be imposed on him under any indictsummoned and put in play by the Germany has developed and accepted ment for violating said laws; and the chief executive of the German nation the religion of valor and the dogma sureties may be required to any ar in with no preliminaries except the con- that might makes right. In so doing court and justify upon onth. The tent of the hereditary heads of the it has rejected with scorn the Christian court shall in all cases refuse the apseveral states which united to form teachings concerning humility and the empire in 1870 71 under the domi- meekness, justice and mercy, brothercation of Prussia, the Prussian King, hood and love. The objects of its adbecome German Emperor being Com- oration have become Strength. Cour- such license is not necessary for the mander in Chief of the German Army, age and ruthless Will-power; let the accommonation of the public and en-At the word of the Emperor this army | weak perish and help them to perish : | tertainment of strangers and travelesp be summoned, collected, clothed, let the gentle, meek, and humble ers, or that the applicant is not a fit equipped and armed, and set in mot-submit to the harsh and proud : let person to whom such license should be ion loward any frontier in a day. The the shiftless and incapable die; the granted. German Army was thus made the world is for the strong, and the of the Courts not later than Saturday largest in proportion to population, strongest shall be ruler. This is a the 12th day of December, 1914. Obthe best equipped, and the most mo- religion capable of inspiring its follow- jections and remonstrances to be filed of Europe, and promptly utilized— of lending a religious sanction to the ing a license has violated any law of are requested to make immediate paysecretly, whenever secrecy was post extremes of cruelty, greed and hate. sible—all promising inventions in ex- It were incredible that educated peo- sale of liquors, the court shall, upon sent them properly authenticated for plosives, ordinance. munition, trans ple who have been brought up within portation and sanutation. At the open-esrshot of Christian ethics and within ing of 1914 the General Staff believed sight of gentle men and women should that the German Army was ready for all be content with the religion-of- Attest: war on the instant, and that it pos-(Continued on page 3.)

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Children.

Children are to be trained daily. To teach a child the right is to give bim ideas; to train him is to reduce those ideas to practice.-H. W. Beecher.

The first hour in the morning is the gudder of the day.-Herbert.

SHERIFF'S SALE

In pursuance of a writ of fieri facias. issuing out of the Court of Common Pleas of Adams County, and to me di-German leaders were surprised and rected, will be exposed at public sale grievously disappointed at the sudden on SATURDAY, the 5th day of DE-CEMBER, 1914, at 2 o'clock in the aiternoon at the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County

A TRACT OF LAND situate in the Borough of Arendtsville, Adams county. Pa., and is bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a The complete preparation of the stone on Water street, and a public German army for sudden war, the alley, along said alley south 18 1-2 deauthority to make war always ready in grees east. 10 perches to a stone, by the hands of the German Emperor, lands of Jacob Lady, north 71 1-2 deand the thorough studies of the Ger- grees east 4 and 8 1-2 tenths perches man staff into the most advantageous to a stone by land of Solomon Dome. south 18 1-2 degrees east 7 perches to a stone, thence by land of A. D. Taydoctrine of "military necessity" as the 3-10 perches to a stone, by same north all-sufficient excuse for disregarding 19 1-2 degrees east 6 perches to a and violating the contracts or agree- stone, thence by grave-yard south \$5 ments into which Prussia or the new 1-4 degrees east 1 perch to a stone. Germany had entered with other na- thence by same north 5 degrees east. adopted it has ever completely eradi- tions. To gain quickly a military 6 perches to a stone, thence by same cated. Germany arrived late at this advantage in attacking a neighbor north 86 degrees west 14 and 6 1-2 desire, being prevented until 1870 came to be regarded as proper ground from indulging it, because of being of unity, or rather because of being divided since the Thirty Years' war how solemn and comprehensive, how divided since the Thirty Years' war how solemn and comprehensive, how 150 perches (more or less) improved with a 2-story brick hotel building, or less independent states. When of the insignificance or worthlessness frame stable, ice house, and other outthis disease, which has attacked one of international agreements in Ger. buildings: also 2 wells of water. Known generally as the "Mountain

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G. R. THOMPSON.

9th, 1914. Ten per cent. of the purchase money apon all sales by the sheriff must be paid over immediately after the property is struck down or upon failure to comply therewith, the property will be put up again for sale.

Sheriff's Office. Gettysburg, Pa., Nov.

LICENSE NOTICE

Adams County.

It is ordered that all applications for licenses for the sale of vinous, spiritnous, malt or brewed liquors, wholesale or retail, for the year 1914, will be heard on FRIDAY, the 8th day of JANUARY, 1915, at 10.30 a. m., at which time all persons applying or making objections to applications, will communication at any time with the judges personally upon the subject, by letter or any other private war.

The petition verified by affidavit of applicant, shall be in conformity with the requirements of the Act of Assembly. Judgment bond shall be executed in the penal sum of \$2000, with no less than two reputable freeholders of bona fide owner of real estate in the other legal security to be given.

Bend conditioned for the faithful observance of all the laws relating to the selling or furnishing of liquors, and to pay all damages which shall in recovered against the license, and all plication whenever, in the minion of the court, having due regard to the number and character of the pulitioners for and against such applications,

the Commonwealth relating to the ment and those having claims to prenotice being given to the person li-settlement. censed, revoke the license.

By the Court, S. McC. SWOPE.

Pres. Judge. W. E. OLINGER, Clerk Q. S.

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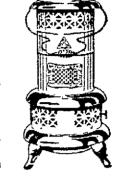
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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Estate of George A. Sheafer, late of Notice is hereby given that letters Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county. testamentary on the estate of Charbile in the world. The German Gen- ers with zeal and sustained entituei not later than Saturday the 29th day lotte Rife, late of Hamiltonban town- Pa., deceased.—Letters testamentary eral Staff studied incessantly and asm in promoting the national wel- of December. 1914. Upon sufficient ship, Adams county, Pa., deceased, on the last will and testament of said Frances Marian Smith, late of Liberty thoroughly plans for campaigns fare at whatever cost to the individual cause being shown or proof being have been granted to the undersigned decedent having been granted to the township. Adams county, Pa., deceased to the undersigned decedent having been granted to the township. Adams county, Pa., deceased to the undersigned decedent having been granted to the undersigned decedent having been granted to the township. against all the other principal States of life, liberty, or bappiness, and also made to the court that the party hold- and all persons indebted to said estate undersigned, all persons indebted to led, have been granted to the undersigned. CHRISTIAN MUSSELMAN, settlement to the undersigned.

J. HARRY HOLTZWORTH, Gettysburg.

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EXECUTORS' NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that letters estamentary on the estate of Jacob Murren, late of Mt. Pleasant township. Adams county. Pa., deceased, have been granted to the undersigned and all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment and those having claims to present them properly authenticated for set-

EDWARD MURREN. Hanover R. 5. WILLIAM MURREN. Executors.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that letters of administration on the estate of said estate are requested to make im- signed and all persons indebted to said mediate payment, and those having estate are requested to make immediclaims or demands against the same ate payment and those having claims will present them without delay for to present them properly authenticated for settlement. CHARLES F. SMITH.

Administrator. Emmitsburg, Md. Or G. J. Benner, Esq., Atty.

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HINGS THIS SIDE OF GRAVE.

World.

Bor Burdette, humorist, funny man the Burlington Hawkeye, lecturer, no visited this place three or four nes, being banqueted here and havg many warm friends in this place, ed in Pasadena, Cal., last Thursday his 71st year. He was simply de-htfully humorous, full of fun and e dispatches of his death from Pasana sound as though Bob Burdette ust have inspired them. They told him dying with the conviction that ere was just as much fun in the orld to-day as ever, but a "great deal ore, because," as he said, "there are ore people in it and people are the nniest things on this side of the ave." A sample of his humor is ven in a letter recently written oard ship during a trip to Europe. 3 dated the letter from "some dis-

oard snip during a trip to Europe.

3 dated the letter from "some disnee out in the damp," and said, in re:

"The scenery along this route, along his somewhat monotonous, is lendidly irrigated. But it seems too rly for the growing crops. Nothing is come up yet, except on shipboard, id that has gone overboard. The ute is not nearly so populous as the inte Fe trail over the desert. We we just two kinds of days—the days are a ship and the days we don't."

OF LUMBER AND WOOD.

ON THURSDAY, DEC 19th the undersigned will sell on the farm of W. H. Stock in Mt. Pleasant township on road running from York pike near New Oxford, like distance to Bonneauville and to Culden's Station.

10,000 feet of number one tumber, boards and scantling all full edged, 2x4 Jx4, 4x4 from S to 20 feet long 40 cords of oak slab wood 12 inches. The ure is not nearly so populous as the in lots to sait purchaser, 100 posts, tree tops chips, chunks, edging, sawdust and Lumbership, a credit of 3 months will be given to all purchasers giving their notes with approved security on all sums of 35, and under cash. No Lumberto be removed until fall is over. Sale rain or shine.

EMANUEL SIUDY, who died at his me near Black's schoolhouse. Friy. Nov. 15, was buried Monday orning at the Reformed Church at lver Run. He was \$1 years, 2

ttlestown, is a sister of the deceas-

d the youngest of the family of the 12 M. sharp. te Zebastian Wise. He taught school me years before going West. Mr. ise was engaged in the mercautile siness and was held in high esteem the citizens of his late home. He OF LUMBER, SLAB AND CORD Pa., deceased. is unmarried and besides Mrs. Milof East Berlin, is also survived by o brothers, Frederick of Minneapo-

hith of Freedom township. Mrs. Geo. and lumberman's snantyew Cemetery Emmitsburg.

MRS. CATHERINE GROVE. WIGOW OF e late Martin Grove, died at her me in East Berlin, Sunday, Nov. 22. om a complication of diseases, aged years. She was a Miss Heltzel of Of the condition of the National Bank for many years. Her husband State of Pennsylvania, at the close of eight years ago. She leaves the business. Oct. 31, 1914. lowing children: John and Charles ove and Mrs. McClure of Dillsburg. vin Grove of Harrisburg, Mrs. Jac. ove of East Berlin, and Mrs. Chas. vingston of near Hoaman's Mill. neral was on Wednesday, Nov. 25. v. F. C. Sternat officiating.

MES. CAROLINA CREAGER died at her me at Creager's Mill near New Ches-Monday night, aged 86 years, 8 inths and 16 days. She leaves one 1. L. M. Creager of Gettysburg, and e following brothers and sisters: ear F. Sprenkle and Mrs. Malinda ley of Waynesboro, Mrs. Annie Carl Comperland, Md. Funeral was held Thursday, services and interment Pines Church, Rev. Nicoll officiat-

n-d several weeks ago. in his 85th Specie ii. Mr. Cooley was born in Cran- Lagui-tender notes v Valley, February 26th, 1829, had Redemption fund with U. S. ca resident of Bendersville for the of forth years and was one of the circulation. of the county. He was a veterant to the from U.S. Treasurer. 183th Penna, Infantiya He is surby life who who have nambers Miss Release Weigle, a doughter 17 then Sapuel Cooley of Wenksville, Unlivided profits. less exo functed was held Monday norm- penses and one-s pull. I services in the Luckeran Church, National Bank notes outoffice of the Roy, Joseph Arrold, in- standiz result in the Mountain View Come- ladivityal deposits subject

Down Senania Yogha editoriaf of the "York Daily and Dispatch" Time deposits payable after I president of the Dispatch Pub-It the family residence. Death was Cashier's checks outstanding To a complication of diseases, toling a nervous breakdown. He was ears of are, the eldest son of the Wils payable, including obe Hiram Young.

Course Mackery, a former resident Straban township, died Sunday miy, aged 64 years and 6 days. Mr. caley was a native of Straban uship and lived in this county for number of years. He was a son of er and Margaret Mackley, both desed. He was a member of the Main Lodge of this place. He leaves s Bucher, a daughter of Mr. and

wife, who before marriage was this 5th day of Nov., 1914, s Bucher, a daughter of Mr. and P. S. ORNER, N. P. s. Jacob Bucher of New Oxford. Heo leaves eight children, Clarence ckley, near home, Miss Lottie ckley of Philadelphia, Murnie skley of North Dakota, Bucher and

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EATH OF GREAT HUMORIST Blanche Mackley and three other chil-dren at home. He also leaves the fol-on THURSDAY, DEC. 3, 1914, the AID PEOPLE ARE FUNNIEST of New Chester, Mrs. William Hoff of road 1 mile south of Gulden's Station, is Life was an Inspiration of Ur. Mackley of Fairfield, who died MARE 4 1-2 years old, will make a several months ago, was a brother. Funeral was on Thursday from the TLE consisting of 2 milk cows, 1 will Lutheran Church in New Oxford.

Chamberlain and His Monocles.

your eyeglass for my cabinet at home."

It was at once handed to her, guard hunter apparently felt some remorse plied Mr. Chamberlain as he produced on his way, smiling.-London Express.

PUBLIC SALE

OF LUMBER AND WOOD.

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PUBLIC SALE

REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERTY on this and 2 days old, and is survively his wife, four sons and one uither. Jeremiah Study, at home: liton Study of near Silver Run, Austra and Wilson Study of near Silver Run, Austra and Wilson Study of near lies schoolhouse, and Mrs. Irvin 2005 of Harney. Md. Also by 12 andchildren, Mrs. David Hesson of the silver good secretary jurs. dishes, etc. and all of the household goods of the deceased.

tijestown, is a sister of the deceas, and Pius Study of near Piney eek Station is a brother.

At the same time and place the following valuable property will be sold: Double lot situate in the Borough of Arendtsville, fronting on Pearl street, improved with a large, six room house in good repair, slate roof, hot and cold water through the house, with bath and tollet, good stable, hog peu, chicken house and wood house, with plenty of fruit. This is a very desirable property, and should commend the attention of anyone desiring a good home. Sale to begin at 12 M, sharp.

JOHN A. KNOUSS, Esq. fra Taylor, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

On FRIDAY, DEC. 4, 1914, on the Ellis Schwartz farm, formerly known . and John Wise, and a sister. Mrs. as the Chas. Basehoar farm, in Mt. Incretta Brown of Williamsport. Joy township, along the Baltimore Joy township, along the Baltimore pike, 3 miles from Littlestown, 20,000 Mrs. Louisa Patterson, widow of feet of lumber and wood, boards, and MRS. LOUISA PATTERSON, WHOW OF REEL OF HIMBER and WOOD, BOARDS, and a late George M. Patterson of Free-scantling, all full edged, 2x4, 3x4, 4x4, m township, died Nov. 20, from from 8 to 20 feet long, 25 cords of oak slab wood 12 inches long. S acres of uncut tops. Standing timber in loss to suit purchasers, 100 posts, tree two daughters. Mrs. Alfred tops, chips, chucks, edging, saw dust and lumberman's shape. ers of Waynesboro, and two sons. gin at 1 o'clock p. m. A credit of 3 e also leaves a sister. Mrs. Hollin- months will be given to all purchasers rry. Waynesboro. The funeral was giving their notes with approved seld on Monday, services by Rev. C. curity. All sums of \$5 and under cash. ed. Reinewald, interment in Mountain No lumber to be removed until sale is

CHAS. RUDISILL. G. R. Thompson, Auct.

REPORT

ams county and lived in East Ber- of Arendtsville, at Arendtsville, in the

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.....\$122,661.55 Overdrafts secured and unsecured U. S. Bonds deposited to se-Bonds, securities, etc. other

than stocks) 16.270.00 Stock in Federal Reserve Bank

Banking house furniture and fixtures Due from National Banks

(not reserve agents) Due from approved reserve agents in central cities. 13,269.37 Banking house, furniture Checks and other cash items

Notes on other National Banks ... Tractional paper currency

Treasurer (5 per cent. of

LIABILITIES. utal sork pail in.....\$ 25,000.00 Tats John Weight and one Stroles fund \$500.00

Time certificates of deposit payable within 20 days. 11.778.32 Surplus fund 110,900. th days or after notice of 20 days or longer \$8,952.88 [National bank notes out-

Cashier's cheeks outstandligations representing money borrowed

ning at his home in Dover. York State of Pennsylvania. County of Ad- Total ... \$1,368,474.92

ams, S.S. I. L. H. Rice. Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. L. H. RICE, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me My commission expires May 19, 1917

W. E. WOLF JAMES C. COLE

ARTHUR ROBERTS Directors.

lowing sisters, Mrs. Liberty Eicholtz undersigned will sell at public sale at of Heidlersburg, Mrs. Jacob Bringman his farm located or the Low Dutch New Chester, Mrs. Ellen Bringman of and 1-2 mile east of Granite Station, Gettysburg, Mrs. Minnie Cookes of Hain Mt. Pleasant township, the follow-gerstown, and Miss Margaret Mackley. ing personal property: 1 SORREL be fresh in December, the other in January, 3 heifers 1 2 1-2 years old, 2 15 months old, 1 Jersey bull 18 mos. While the late Joseph Chamberlain old, registered, 1 bull 8 months old, 1 was crossing Palace yard one day steer 5 months old: 78 head of HOGS some years ago he was accosted by an consisting of 6 brood sows, 4 have 29 American girl with the cool request, pigs by their sides, 1 will have pigs by "Mr. Chamberlain, please do give me time of sale, 5 hogs weigning from 150 to 175 los, 37 shoats weighing from 30 to 100 lbs, 1 boar 13 months old, and all, so promptly that the curio O. I. C. and Jersey Red: lot of chicken and stammered, "Most likely I'm in skein wagen 3 in, tread, 1 all iron conveniencing you." "Not at all," re double and triple tree complete, 1 all iror double tree, name-made covered from his pocket a morocco case and spring wagon with wind shield; this took from it a spare monocle, which wagon was made to order a d used for he screwed in position, and then went slaundry wason in the city for a short time, is in election condition, would be spitable for delivery or market wagon, Giror arities not enotioned Terms and conditions on day of sale.

Sale to Legin at 1 p. m. sharp. DR. WM T. HEYSER G. R. Thompsea Auct C. J. Tawney, Clock.

Some new queensware and glass bought and used for the taising of my

REGISTER'S NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to all legaees and other persons concerned that the administration accounts hereinafter entered will be presented at an Orphaus' Court of Adams county, Pa. for confirmation and allowance, on MONDAY, DEC. 7th at 10.30 a. m. of

said day. 1. The first and final account of Robert H. Garlach, executor of the will of Jacob A. Patterson and wife. Louisa C. Patterson, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams county, Pa., de-

2. The first and final account of J. Arthur Spangler, administrator of the estate of Eliza B. Reed, late of Fairfield Borough. Adams county, Pa., de-

3. The first and final account of J. Arthur Spangler, administrator of the estate of Sarah J. Reed, late of Fairfield Borough, Adams county, Pa., de-

4. The first and final account of Catherine C. Pepple, administratrix of the estate of Calvin C. Pepple, late of Hamiltonban township. Adams county.

JACOB A. APPLER, Acting Register.

1. The first and final account of Martin Baugher, executor of the will of Noah D. Snyder, late of Menallen township, Adams county. Pa., decras-

2. The first and final account of J. Luther Scott, administrator of the estate of Harry J. Carbaugh, late of 🛦 Freedom township, Adams county, Pa., 👗

2. The first and final account of George L. Rice, executor of the will of Helen J. Smith, late of Mt. Pleasant township. Adams county, Pa., deceas-

4. The first and final account of S. H. Witter and Willis A. Witter, executors of the will of George F. Witter. late of Straban township. Adams a county, Pa., deceased.

CHARLES W. GARDNER, Register.

REPORT

Of the condition of the Gettysburg National Bank, at Gettysburg, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business Oct. 31, 1914.

RESOURCES.

cure circulation 25.000.00 Loans and discounts\$641.528.84 Overdrafts secured and unsecured U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation 145,000.00 Other bonds to secure postal savings 7.024.50

Bonds, securities, etc. other All other stocks 2,462.50and fixtures 55.000.00 199.58 Due from National banks

(not reserve agents).... 16,264,45 310.00 Due from State and private banks and bankers. Trust Companies and Savings. 1.189.95 Due from approved reserve

agents in central cities \$00.411.99; in other reserve cities \$40,504.44.. T0,516.40 Checks and other cash items 4.374.36 Notes of other National 1.250.03 banks 439,39 Fractional paper currency.

nickels and cents

Bank, vitt Redemption for it with U.S.

Treasurer of per cent, of circulation

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in......3145,150,00

Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid... 47.102.49 slanding 144,200,00 Dividends unpaid Individual deposits subject

Time deposits payable after the days or after notice of 30 days or longer..... 759,590.95

State of Pennsylvania, County of Afams. SS. I. E. M. Bender, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear,

that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. E. M. BENDER, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 10th day of Nov., 1914. WM. L. MEALS, N. P.

> C. W. JOHNSON N. C. TROUT JOSIAH W. PRICKETT

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WM. ARCH. McCLEAN...... Editor the third story that night. SATURDAY, NOV 28, 1914

LINCOLN AND BURNS EVENT

went down on his knees and offered cause we entertained him. Continued from page 1.) up a mayer to God, our great com- his return to the Wills home. I went daughter of Dillsburg spent Thanksmander for the success of our arms, up Saltimore street with my tather and that he made a vow that if God to see the President, Abraham Lingave us victory he would issue his to Lincoln; he wore the cap because proclamation for the emancipation of he was a militia colonel. Lincoln slaves in the rebellious States. Mr. bowed and smiled. He did not look Lincoln determined to visit General melancholy. So many say he looked McClellan to learn the completeness bowed and smiled to me and father. of the victory. One day I was walk- I have had this flag in my possesing up the main street of Frederick sion for 51 years. Mr. Horner, leader City and looking out the street I saw of the club, has since died. two men riding on horse back, follow- flag he presented to me is of priceless ed by a great crowd of shouting citi-; and precious memory and shall rezens. When they drew closer I found main in my possession as long as I it was Mr. Lincoln and Gen. McClel- live. land. We all knew that Mr. Lincoln At the conclusion of exercises the was always anxious to grasp the hand laudience sang the doxology and Dr. of the humblest pricate in his army, E. A. Wagner delivered the benedicran out in the street and reached up tion. my hand and shook hands with him. I think I yet can feel the grip of those the church, they gathered in front of

About the 1st of November, 1863, our Battalion had a little difficulty with the Rebel General Imboden's forces up the Shenandoah Valley and I happened to be in the direction that one of his men wanted to shoot and I received a musket hall through my right shoulder. I always thought that fellow didn't care whether he killed me or not, but I was thankful that I got off as well as I did. After laying in the hospital for a few lays I. house where they were holding a re- William P. Wright. ception. (This best girl that I speak of course, had to give the President my lett hand. I felt a little like giving me this opportunity of meeting ber 14, by Rev. Dr. F. S. Lindaman. this great man. I afterwards saw him and heard him deliver his speech in the National Cemetery. Mr. Lincoln and his speech will never be obliterated from the memory of the American people. remember Mr. John Burns very

well and saw him many times, but was not so intimately acquainted with him as some others were. JOHN E. PITZER.

John E. Pitzer remembered his first sight of John Burns when eight years

old and he met him at the Black Horse Lavein. Mr. Pitzer said: Burns deserved to 150th Pa. Regiment and as the regisome of the boys noticing Burns following and not knowing what he might be after called the Colonel's attention to him. The Colonel turned; and to him said: "Old man, where are you going? His reply was: "I came out to help fight the Rebels." He sized him up and said: "Why, you have no ammunition to fight with that "Oh yes." he said, and placing his hand upon his pocket, said he had bullets in there. The arrangement for the powder was a large cow horn with a cord tied at each end of it. and hung on his shoulder. This made him a peculiar looking soldier, and no doubt was quite an attraction. The the woods as it would not be so dangerous there. His reply was: 'Well, I suppose if you fellows can stay here I can too." Then he went to the left of the regiment between the McPherson building and the woods and there fought till the line retired to the ridge east of the buildings. Then he advanced in the woods to the Seventh Wisconsin, Col. Robinson's regiment. and there fought until he was wounded in three places. His wounds were

M. A. Critol & Harls and JOHN H. HITZER, Color Scot. 1580 Fa. Regt. Memica of Feet J. G. A. R. Gousse

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MISS AGNES MCCRUARY. The access naver of the 1 decesion of the National Committee was included is the Patrictic Coe Club of Baltipicte. Mr. Wilson Horner, leader. The dub came on the evening of the Itth of November, 1849, and the town was ; so full of stranger- that they couldn't and a place to locae so Mr. Horner brought the whole this to our house. the home where Mr. Thuon has his thotograph gallery. That was my

Pure

iather's house, and that is where we

the health that brings happiness, a good appetite, restful sleep, and makes you eager for life's duties, HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA makes pure blood and so creates this much-desired condition.

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ficer of the parler; had comforts and thur Ritter, both of Philadelphia, were position with the Haines Shoe Co. plilows for beds. The landly slept on united in marriage. Dr. Kretschman

Mr. Herner, leader of the Glee Club, place. held a small U. S. flag in his hand, and waved it to keep time to the music. After the exercises at the dedication of the Soldiers National Cemetery he handed me the flag, be [N J., 15 visiting Mrs. M Valentine on

Mr. Lincoln rode on horse back, on coin. Father touched his cadet cap

As the congregation passed out of the edifice and James B. Aumen acting for Col. E. B. Cope, unveiled the Lincoln Tablet on front of the church on which is inscribed these words:

"President Lincoln occupied a seat in this church Nov. 19, 1863. on the day he dedicated the National Cemetery and made his immortal address."

RECENT WEDDINGS.

GREST - MARSHALL-The wedding applied for a furlough until I was fit of Miss Marian J Warshall of Gerfor duty again consequently I was at mantown, and Frederic E. Griest of home when Mr Lincoln delivered his Flora Dale, took place at 5 c'clock on memorable speech. You know when Wednesday evening in the Market we enlisted in 1861 we were all young Square Presbyterian Church, Germanmen, from 18 to 22 years of age, and town, the Rev. Mr. Pobinson performbesides leaving our fathers and moth-ing the ceremony. The bridegroom is and Miss Frances at York several ers, sisters and brothers, we all had a son of M1 and Mrs. Amos W. Griest Cays last week our sweethearts at home. Of course and for some time had been employeverybody wanted to attend the dedi- ed as a civil engineer in Porto Rico. Pa., after spending this week at the where meals will be served. cation of the National Cemetery and He will make his residence at Flora very naturally I wanted to bring my Dale where he will engage in the fruit best girl to this great event. She and growing industry. Among those presmy sister and I shook hands with Mr. ent were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Koser, Lincoln and Gov. Curtin in the Wills Mr. and Mrs. C. Arthur Griest, and

now a resident of Littlestown, were thanking that Rebel that shot me for united in marriage Saturday. Novem-

> RUOT-KIMPLE.-Miss Myrtle Kimple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Kimple of Chambersburg street, and Carl S. Ruof, of Lancaster, were married at St. Francis Navier Church at Rev. W. F. Boyle. They left at 5.55 over the Reading for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, Canada and the

and followed Col. Langhorne Wister's uncle of the groom. The bridegroom Hoffman Orphanage. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bream. ment was nearing the line of battle and the bride the daughter of Mrs. A. some of the boys noticing Rupps fol. D. Stover, both of Biglerville. It is understood the young couple will go to housekeeping on a farm near Biglerville in the spring.

REINECKER - BRENIZER.-Norman J. Reinecker of York Springs, and Miss Lydia G. Brenizer of Cranberry, were married on Sunday by Rev. Wm. R.

Heller-Eppleman.-Ira Heller of man of near Bendersville, were mar- a week's visit with friends in York.

ried recently. HELMAN-GULDEN.-Geo. R. Helman of Huntington township, and Gertie Colonel advised him to go over into M. Gulden were married on Sunday at the Lutheran parsonage in York Springs by Rev. Paul Gladfelter.

> BALTZLEY -- ALBRIGHT.-Miss Della Albright of York Springs and John E. Baltzley of McKnightstown, were granted a marriage license in Hagerstown last week.

MILLER-SHEETZ.-A pretty wedding took place at the home of the bride on Tuesday evening when Miss Mabel R. not serious, and he lived till 1872. His Sheetz, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. monument says he was born 1794 and Sheetz and John E. C. Miller, Jr., son died 1872. The tree stands just east of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. C. Miller, both of the regimental monument that has of New Oxford, were united in mara knot on it about two feet up from riage by Rev. W. A. Korn of the Rethe ground which be fought behind formed Church, Miss Mary Nicodeuntil he was wounded in three places, mus of Walkersville. Md., played the and which he set his old fiint lock wedding march. The members of the musket against when his ammunition immediate families and a few friends became whausted. The Seventh Wis- witnessed the ter meny. The bride is tensin fors furnished him a run of a graduate of Hood College, Frederone of their loys that had been by, and sight of her school friends wounded and carried off the field, and we have and and and and and and and and and a students in skift. Niv. Culota. Perattended Gir-1Q Alexal him lead himself can be so a strain a contract to member rought Marco Pailmateman have Al-

> To ve Stolle late of Mill For Delson- O Complete to Trobe & Belt of a to this oface, or f Africa to Weakers, som of come Weakers of Georgia counts

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Titomas — R.C.,—th. Thankscining afterneon Guy Revere Thomas, a therefor of the firm of Thomas Brothers of Biglerville, and Miss Eva Bard Him, darriter of Jir. and Mis. Wayinial. Riv of Bightville, were united in parriage at the bone of the bride. Miss Myrtle Watkins played the Lohengrin march as the party enterof the parlor. Miss Pearle Rice was bridesmaid and Oscar C. Rice best man. The bride wore a blue broad-cloth suit and carried semshine rose. lands. The bride is a graduate of Millersville State Normal School and anchi for a number of years at Lakewood, N. J. The groom is a graduate of Millersville State Normal School Perkiomen Seminary, Gettysburg College and Columbia University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and is at the head of Science Department of the Port Chester High School, and after the honeymoon trip

they will live at Port Chester.

Compiler lived. We furnished them breakfast' Riving-Kreischman and Ar- Hagerstown, where he has accented a Foot and Mouth Disease Checked lis a niece of Milton R. Remmel of this Wisotzkey spent this week with

PERSONALS

-Mr. Sterling Valentine of Oxford. Springs avenue.

Rev. and Mr. J. H. Wolf and giving with Mr. and Mrs W. H

the wedding of Miss Jennie Deboff and J. Emory Houseman. Mr. Houseman is the son of Rev. J. E. House-U B Church in Gettysburg.

-Mrs. F. W. Mitten and grandturned from a visit at Smithsburg, Md. ested in Adams county should see. -Mrs. Craig B. Shields and Miss Bessie Shields are visiting Miss Mary

Ziegler in Philadelphia. -Paul Rupp of Mckeesport who | The entries closed Nov. 21 and the has been seriously ill for five weeks indications are for a few more birds with rheumatism, was brought to the than last year when there was over home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. one thousand. Harry Rupp last Friday. His brother Robert Rupp of Hagerstown accompanied him on the trip Mr. Rupp, who has been unable to move about during his illness, is now convales-

-Mrs. Parkhurst of Harrisburg is to \$1000. spending two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Slaybaugh.

-Mrs. G. W. Crowe who has been pending the summer at the Jacrowe to the home of her son John H. Crowe show has started, buying stock of the on Baltimore street.

home of her parents Mr. and Mrs H. T. Weaver, has gone to Altoona to attend the wedding of Miss Haddie fore returning to her home.

C. W. Baker pastor.

5 o'clock last Thursday morning by Klinger, who has been in poor health people. On Thanksgiving Day a turengage in fruit farming.

-Miss Reba Miller has returned from the Church Home Hospital, Baitimore, where she had an operation performed on her tonsils last week.

-Rev. and Mrs. J. Stewart Glenn of Fayetteville, were recent guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Wm. R. Glenn on West High steret.

-Mrs. C. B. Young has returned to after visiting her son Harry F. Young. at Harrisburg.

-Miss Hester Blocher has returned

next morning. They slept on the giving, Dr. Clara Kretschman and Ar- Hagerstown, where he has accepted a -Miss Katie Smith and Miss Aunie

> friends in Philadelphia. -Frankiin Swope of East Middle greet is spending several weeks in Martinsburg, W. Va.

-Wiss Helen Wentz has returned to Hanover after spending the week as the guest of Miss Daisy Wentz on York street.

Biglerville Show.

Near New Oxford On next Tuesday, December 1st, the On C. A. Dieht farm -Mrs P A. Sheads has returned Biglerville Agricultural Horticultural George Cromer, tenant from a weeks visit with relatives in and Poultry Association will open for Greenmount, Md , where she attended lour days of exhibition. The prospects are for an exhibition bigger and Near Hanover better than ever before. Oscar C. Rice, the secretary, has been devoting Near McSherrystown his time day and night to make the Clinton Mehrung man who was formerly pastor of the show a success and with the experi-Near Littlestown ence of prior years a show can be expected reflecting great credit on the daughter, Marguerite Rogers, have re- management and one everybody inter-

Harry E. Bair, superintendent at previous show, will be unable to take part and Jacob Eberly of Dallastown, will be the superintendent. killed, burned to quick lime and prem-

The cups competed for have a value

of \$300. The single prize premiums and the special cash premiums for boultry will run several hundred dollars and the apple, potato and grain o prizes over \$200. The total to go to the winners will likely run from \$800

The show will be located in the same building as last year, the Klinefelter buildings devoted in season to the manufacture of apple barrels.

A number of our citizens have gone Orchards near Ormanna, has returned into the poultry business since this thest strains and these shows have been -Mrs. W. C. Sheely visited her educational and helpful and the qualdaughters Miss Marion at Tower City ity of first class home raised poultry will surprise those who attend the show. Be sure to see it.

Some of the ladies of the town will -Mrs L. E. Enterline of Ashiand, conduct a lunch room at the show

Bazaar Attracting Big Crowds.

Earlenbaugh and Mr. Nicodemus be- The bazaar conducted by members of St. Francis Navier congregation in The Glee Club of College gave a Navier Hall began last Saturday evenof is now Mrs. McIlhenny). I had my RILL—CLINGAN.—Miss Effic Virginia concert in New Oxford on Monday seven nights of festival. The hall has right hand in a sling at the time and Clingan of Littlestown and Wilson E. evening in Plymire's Hall. About been most attractively arranged and Rill formerly of Manchester. Md., but three hundred people were entertained decorated. There is a large dining with a good program and \$25 was room where good things to eat were cleared for the C. E. Society of the in abundance. The Sodality booth New Oxford Lutneran church, Rev. | contained a fine display of fancy work, the candy counter had folly pops ga--Rev. Oscar G. Klinger and family, lore to lick, then the School booth had formerly of Gettysburg, now of Le-booth was picturesque in Japanese highton, Pa., moved last week to surroundings. The fish pond. mystic Fruitland Park, Florida. Rev. Mr. maze with art gallery attracted many for some time, has been having serious key dinner was served in the hall. trouble with his eyesight. He will Each evening a vaudeville sketch has been given, being well presented by Thousand Islands.

The Ladies Aid and the Young local dramatic talent. The titles for the week were as follows: "Hot Air."

Woman's Social Society of the Reform Wariner C. Bream, both of Biglerville. Wilmer C. Bream, both of Biglerville. Were married, the ceremony being perwilding. The profits will be divided and "The Home Run." Those who as the Hero of Gettysburg. He formed by Rev. Dr. E. D. Weigle. an between the local church and the composed the cast for the week were shouldered his old flint-lock musket where the holds of the group. The bridge norm Hoffman Orphanage. Alban McSherry, Martin McSherry, Grace Ramer, Mary Ramer, Frank Slonaker, Lucy Redding, William Abel. Norbert McSherry, Ruth Hamilton, Zita Ramer, James King, Marie King, Edmund Codori, Jos. McGuire, Bernard Partridge. James Stock and Margaret Twomey.

> LOST Hand grip with auto tools. her home on North Washington street gloves, overalls, innerliners for tire, etc. Finder will be rewarded by returning same to this office. Lost on night of the 20th on Chambersburg near Mt. Tabor, and Miss Laura Epple- to her home on Seminary Ridge after pike between Codori's Garage and Abe. Wetzel's near McKnightstown.

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Bazaar and Festival.

The fool and mouth disease will cost The Ladies' Aid Society will have a Adams county 343 cattle and hogs as bazaar and festival on Saturday Dec. returns are now known. The disease 5th at the Great Conewago Presbyterian Church, Hunterstown, to be la believed to be thoroughly stamped out in this county. The authorities held in chapet afternoon and evening.

state that for days there have been no new cases and the county is thought HELP FIGHT TUBERCULOSIS BY BUYING

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to be well cleared of the disease.

osses are as followed:

J. H. Flemming

Isaiah Diller

John H. Menges

Basehoar farm

Total

Near Littlestown

The farmers who have suffered

The cattle are appraised before

ises thoroughly disinfected.

25 cattle

11 cattle

22 hogs

13 hogs

36 cattle

20 cattle

4 bogs

40 cattle

60 hogs

27 hogs

43 cattle

42 hogs

THERE are two electric light plants in **1** a great city, one privately owned and the other owned by the municipality. The privately owned is forbidden under severe penalty from discriminating between patrons of the same class as to rates. It must sell in accordance with the published rates; it cannot carry on a rate war. The publicy owned is a free lance and in going after business may do all of the things that the law forbids the other. That is not fair competition; that is not fair warfare. It is assassination.—Public Service, November 1914.

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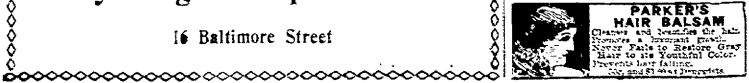
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All Around the Mulberry Bush

Story of a Wife's Devotion.

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All the afternoon the thud of flat irons on the ironing board had gone on steadily.

Now, with the coming of dusk, they began to lag. In the overheated little and clean linen, Mrs. Whalen paused at intervals more and more frequent to listen for the sound of familiar footsteps on the back steps.

At last they came-dragging, tired footsteps, pausing at the rubber mat on the top step to wipe the mud from the big boots before they should enter that spotless domain.

Mrs. Whalen whisked her iron back to the stove and sped to the back door to throw it open.

"Wheriver have ye been all this long, dearie?" she gently chided the gray haired, bent figure on the doormat. "I was beginnin' to feel a wee bit worried about ye."

The pallor of his pinched face made his eyes seem unusually large. His clothes hung loosely and baggily on his shrunken frame.

"Now we'll have supper." she an-

nounced. "A bit of tay'll be puttin' the heart into ye. I've made ye the iligant mutton broth this afternoon "Ye've been ironin' the livelong day."

said Whalen at length. "I take shame to myself to think av yer doin' it. Nora." "'Tis no wor-rk for me at all; I love

it." she declared briskly, but Whalen noticed how tired her eyes looked and how thin the gray hair was getting at her temples. A spoonful of the mutton broth he was swallowing at the moment seemed to choke him. "Ye'd say that annyway." he averred.

looking at her with admiration. "There's foine money in doin' this

fancy stuff," she declared. "Tin dollars a week we can be countin' on The little clock on the mantel was

striking 9 when from the bedroom she heard sleepy, half audible mumblings. She put down her iron and tiptoed to the threshold. Whalen was tossing restlessly on the bed.

"Foind me anny kind av wor-rk. Brady-anny kind." Mrs. Whalen heard his uneasy matterings. "Sure, I'm Bream, a person of weak mind, who strong enough for wor-rk now. I can't see her workin' like she does to kape Borough of Bendersville, Adams coun- us goin! She's too old for it, Brady. ty, intestate, unmarried and without Foind me somethin to do. Yep, I'll

take tin dollars a week to start in on.

if I have to." "So!" she breathed softly to herself. "That's why he's so tired iviry night. hey? 'Tis no sittin' on a par-rk bench that does it. 'Tis lookin' for a job already he is and himself not half over the sickness yet"

She sat for a long time staring thoughtfully at the distorted reflections in the polished nickel of the stove. At last she arose, smiling and nod-

ding to herself as she whisked another skirt from the basket beneath the board and, with a hot iron, began to smooth out its many flounces.

There were several bundles of laundry to be delivered the next afternoon. No sooner had Whalen poked abroad. ostensibly for his brief walk to the park, than Mrs. Whaten donned ber rusty best clothes and fared forth her-

The little suburban town was mellow with the warmth of early summer. Mrs. Whalen delivered her bun dles and then turned her eager steps to one of the town's more pretentions streets. Here each house had its trim bit of lawn, a few shade trees and not infrequently a hopeful little garden.

Up to one of the smaller houses Mrs. Whalen made her way and whirred the

"Would I be findin' Mr. Evans at home?" she inquired of the trim maid Gettysburg, Pa. who answered her summons.

Mr. Evans was home, and Mrs. Whalen was ushered into a dim library. where a pleasant faced man was poring over a pile of papers.

"Why, it's Nora Whalen," said he. rising to get her a chair. "You want the money for the past few washings. of course?" Mrs. Whalen shook her head. She

began pulling at the tingers of her black cotton gloves. "Ye-ye couldn't be usin' a man

about the place, could ye. Mr. Evans." she asked diffidently. "sert of a gardener, say, or the likes av that?" "A gardener-me?" Evans inquired.

with a slow shake of his head. "Why. that little putch of lawn isn't enough to keep me in trim, Nora. A gardener?" Mrs. Whalen pulled more nervously at the glove fingers.

"'Twill cost ye nothin' at all." said

Evans looked puzzled. " Tis like this." she hastened to ex-

plain: "Ye know the sickness Mike has had and the bad shape it's wint and left him in. Well. I'm doin' foine wit' the washin' and keepin' things goin' first rate. But Mike do be worrited to death all the time about the way I have to wor-rk. I've found out be's been tryin' iviry day to get him a job instead ar pokin' out to the par-rk to set on a bench, like he tells me he does -lim that 'in't the stren'th av a fiv back in him yet. And I'm afraid be'n factorily."

get a job somewhere, wan that'll lay him out again be the wor-rk in it.

"If he had alsy wor-rk, now, somethin' that wouldn't hurt him none, but would take up his mind and let him think he was earnin' the money that's keepin' as gom', 'twould not be bad at all, I'm thinkin'. So I thought maybe! you'd take Mike on as a sort of a gar- and could even be cut into pieces for dener here and see he didn't do too much. And if ye would and pay him tin dollars for it I'd sind ye the tin lviry Saturday mornin', so yer could be payin' it to him Saturday night."

"I see," said be, "Why, yes; I think I could afford a gardener under those conditions."

"There's a letter for ye the postman just brought, dearle," said Mrs. Whalen that night as Mike came shuffling in somewhat later than usual. 'Who's it from?" she asked when her husband had torn it open and read the brief missive.

don't amount to annything at all,"

"He's afraid I won't l'ave him take the job," thought Mrs. Whalen, noting bim closely.

Whalen was early away from the house next morning-indeed, quite early enough to stop on his way to his new job at the Cobb place and catch Charlie Cobb before he should leave for town.

"Well, well, Mike," said Cobb as he met Whalen coming up the walk, "what brings you round here at this time of day?"

Whalen caught the other man by the arm in his eagerness. "Would ye be doin' me a favor, Mr.

Cobb?" said be. "You know anything I can do for you Mike"-

"Would ye moind, now," Whalen went on, "takin', say, a few av yer clothes over to Nora for her to press and mend? 'Twill cost ye nothin'," he hurried on, catching the perplexity and doubt in jovial Charlie Cobb's eyes. "Not many, moind ye, just a few. And I want ye to tell her ye'll be payin' her tin dollars a week to look after the clothes av ye for awhile.

"Ye see. I've just got the foine, aisy job weedin' a few pansy beds and the of heat" loike that's to pay me that much. but Nora did she know av it would put her fut down and say I wa'n't yet well enough to do the wor-rk She'd say she'd kape on wit' the washin' she's doin', which same, God knows, is cruel bar-rd for a woman av her age. But she can't know I'm workin'. or she'll be unhappy and worrited to death. So I'll slip ye a tin each Saturday, and when Nora brings back the mended clothes av ye ye can slip it to about eight years of age. The porher, and 'twill be alsy for her and she none the wiser where it comes from.

And so, after going into details somewhat more minutely. It was arranged that Cobb should furnish Mrs. Whalen an easier job than the washing she had heretofore been doing.

Now, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock Charlie Cobb came into the Evans yard and made for Mike Whalen, who, seated comfortably on a low stool, was holding the nozzie of a sixzling bose with which he watered the lawn. "Mrs. Whalen's just brought back

the suit I sent over to her this week." said Cobb. "She's wairing over at the house for her money, although I've had hard work to convince her the work is going to be worth \$10 a week. So, if you'll just slip me the ten. Mike, I'll pass it over to her." "The boss ain't handed me me pay

yet." said Whalen. "She's waitin', yer say? Well, I'll run up to the house "Oh, never mind," said Cobb. "I'm

going to have a word with Evans. anyway, before I go back. I'll just tell him to pass your wages over to me." "Sure." said Mike and went on com-

fortably with his sprinkling. Evans looked up quickly in the library a few minutes later at Charlie Cobb's request.

"Come again, please," said he. "I say I just saw Mike out here. and he says for you to pass the week's wages that are due him over to me.

You see, it's like this -Whereupon he explained the deal into which he had entered with Mike Whalen.

"Wait" said Evaps, holding up a hand before Cobb was fairly through. "Now listen to me."

And he told of his little business arrangement with Mrs. Whalen. Charlie Cobb began to laugh delight-

edly, but in the midst of it be stopped short. His face became grave. "It's a fine circle to chase around. isn't it?" he mused. "But I'm hanged if I'm not going to find a beginning

and an end to this particular circle. Why, if you'd see that old conger batching up that scheme with me so that Nora wouldn't have to wash any more and at the same time not be werried to death about him"-

"Or if you'd seen Norm planning if out so he would think he was earning the money." Evans interrupted. "I'm hanged if it isn't worth \$10 a

week to have my clothes looked after." said Cobb vehemently, bringing down a doubled fist on the corner of the library table.

"Oh, no. it isn't." Evans demurred Never in the world. Charlie! But. I'll tell you what, maybe it's worth \$5 to you and \$5 to me to have Mike look after the lawn. I always did hate wa tering it and weeding the pausy beds But we can't be bethered chasing around the mulberry bush with that \$10 each week. Suppose you trot back and bring Mrs. Whalen over here in your car, and then maybe all together we can straighten this thing out satis

Rise of the Plebeians.

Plebelans were the commons of Rome, who were originally forbidden all political rights. They were for the most part poor and were not allowed. to intermatry with the patriclans They served in the army without pay and were soil into slavery for debt distribution among their creditors. Finding their condition intolerable, the plebeians in 497 B, C, seceded to Mons Sacer, near Rome, where they resolved to build a new city. But this step so alarmed the privileged classes. that they granted to the commons the right of annually choosing from their own numbers two magistrates, called, tribunes, with power to protect themagainst the aggressions of the patriclans. After the lapse of about 200 years the disabilities of the plebeians were almost entirely removed, and between the years 356-300 B. C. they secured the dictatorship, the censorship-"Just a bit of an advertisement that | and the practorship as well as theright to be pontiff and augur. Thus. the Roman republic, after two centuries of existence, finally secured a:

Core of the Earth.

democratic form of government

"The inner earth is the inalienableplayground of the imagination," says: G. K. Gilbert of the United States geological survey. "Once it contained: the forges of blacksmith gods, or itwas the hirthplace of our race, or thehome or prison of disembodied spirits Later Symmes bollowed from it a vasthabitable empire, concave like theworld of Koresh. Science now claims exclusive title, but bolds it chiefly for speculative purposes, and the freedom of speculation practically recognizes. but two limitations: The inner earth is. dense, and it is rigid. As to all otherproperties opinion is untrammeled Ir is my own view that the inner part of the nucleus is not merely hot, but very hot. If the law of compression by pressure and the law of expansion by beat as we know them at the surfaceapply equally to the nucleus then the mean temperature of the earth must beenormous in order to afford a meandensity so low as 5.6. An enormous, temperature implies an enormous store-

A short time ago a surgeon had threeleg amputations in a week. The unusual number caused talk in the surgeon's household, and his little daughter Dorothy was greatly interested. A few days after the last operation the surgeon's wife and little Dorothy-were rummaging the attic. In a trunk was found a dagnerreotype depicting a girl trait, through a peculiarity of pose, showed only one leg of the subject.

Thought She Knew Him.

the other being doubled under ber. "Whose picture is that, mamma?" asked Dorothy.

"Mine. It was taken when I was & child not much older than you are

"Did you know papa then?" "No. dear. Why do you ask?"

"I thought maybe you did, cause you're only got one leg."

Charles Sarolea in an article in Lon-

The Russian Language.

don Everyman on "Thoughts on the Russian Language" notes that in its grammatical structure, as well as inits vocabulary, it is nearer than any other living tongue to the older Indo-European tongues like Sanskrit and Lithuanian, but that as a written and literary language, as a vehicle of prose, the Russian language is almost of yesterday. It is today the dominant language of 170.000.000 of people. "Normust it be forgotten." he says, "that the Russian is the key to a dozen other Slavonic languages: that it is closely allied to the Bulgarian language and to the Servian language. And, finally, it has to be kept in mind that Saloniki or ecclesiastical Russian is the common sacred language of all the Greek

Migrates to Death.

orthodox Slav nations."

There is a curious little rodent. peculiar to the regions of Norway and Sweden, which is about six inches in length. These animals are remarkablefor migrating at certain periods in immense multitudes in a straight line. They go in parallel columns, and nothing will induce them to deviate from the straight line, the migration always terminating in the sea and ending in the drowning of all that have survived the journey.

Diplomatic.

Hungry Hawkins-Do yer mean to say re got a square meal of dat sour weman? Diplomatic Mike - Sure! Hungry Hawkins - Yer a wonder. How'd yer do it? Diplomatic Mike-When she exented de door 1 sez, "Is yer mother at bome, miss?" - Chicago

Reasons For Love.

Fatience-Ali the girls just hate him because he's going to marry me. Patrice-You leve him for the enemies he has made, I suppose.-Yonkers Statesman.

He Did the Receiving. Mrs. Bent-Tell the gentleman I am

not receiving today, Nora. New Maid -But be vin't delivering mum, he's collectin'I-Puck. Often Miss-Laid It.

Maud-What a finely chiseled month

Jack has. It ought to be on a girl's

face. Ethel-It is, pretty often.-Philidelphia Ledger.

Stella-You can tell a tree's age by its rings. Bella-No wonder: it doesn't have to give any of them back.-New Fork Sun.

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All this because we do not understand the principles by which the Greek ordered the movements of his body. It was a great secret of bodily lost and with it the ability thoroughly to understand Greek art.-New York Times.

Baiting the Bull.

In the interior of Venezuela and Colombia toro coleado is a feature of flesta days. A principal street of the Town is roped off and a wild bull is liberated. From eight to ten mounted borsemen enter the improvised arena. their only defense against attacks of the bull being their superb horsemanship and a knowledge of bow to twist; the bull's tail in such a manner as to cause him to tumble over. While the attention of the bull is attracted by some of the party a horseman dashes from the rear at full speed, gives a dextrous (wist, and over rolls the bull This sport is not without its danger. and almost every coleado festival adds to the hospital list. The honor of being champion bull tail twister develops keen competition, for the winner is crowned with flowers by the prettiest girl in the village. Some performers become so expert as to be sure of their twist at a specified point the great achievement being to bring the anima: to the dust just in front of the balcony of one's ladylove.-Argonaut.

Reforming the Boarders.

The boarding house had changed hands, and the requiar boarders were changing some of their babits to suit the aggressive new landlady. The sword had fallen rather promiscuously during this pruning of bad babits. but they were all amused when it struck the haughty young professor. Sitting with his head bowed gracefully on his shapely band, it was his cus from to pay no attention to the things that were passed around the breakfast table.

The landlady brought in a plate o bot biscuits and beld them in front of 'bim. He did not look up. She jorged bis elbow, and, looking up, he said loftily. "I do not care to be disturbed Then meditating.

The regular boarders stopped eating awaiting her reply. She stared at him for a second, then said decidedly "Hereafter you do your meditatin some'ers else. I want these biscurs -et"-Indianapolis News.

Mighty Explosive. It may sound like a joke, but it is be nevertheless the truth that the tread of a housetty is sufficient to explode nitro - cen iodide. It is not necessary that a f fly should walk over the compound. Is "has only to let one foot come into contact with the explosive, when the job ·-causes it to explode and to blow the in rect into the air. Another manner is which the peculiar property of this ex plosive can be demonstrated is by scatkering a small quantity of the dry powder over a sheet of clean paper. It then resembles pepper and only needs a few sharp breaths of the manipula-· tor-just sufficient to make them rollto cause each speck to ignite and explode, meantime giving off a long, thin column of dense purple smoke. If a barrelful of nitrogen iodide could be made it would have to be kept moist to prevent danger. By comparison gun powder is a mild, innocent, inoffensive material.-London Strand.

Vivisection.

Experiments on living animals were made by Galen (A. D. 175) and by the Greek Alexandrian school and were regarded as a valuable source of knowl core until the breakup of the Roman empire. In modern times vivisection may be said to have begun with the experiments of Dr. William Harvey (1658) and Dr. John Hunter (1756) Vivisection has been more or less generally practiced since the leginning of the mineral of contury, though were often under protest of the various secieties for the prevention of cruelty to autmata - Daobat sa

Lore and Blindness.

Claim ten the wrong sale of thirty-I am sure I don't show what he seein her. Chally-Web, here is hind Clara-Di neil Nonsensel i never son. a man in love not who did not see tertimes us much in his sweetheart as 1, could.

Her View.

Sunday School Teacher-What to 300 understand by suffering for right consness' sake? Little Girl-Please. miss, it means having to come to Sun day school - London Fit-Rits.

Just the One. "We want a young fellow of some

staying power in this business." "Then I can beautily recommend my Daughter's beau." - Baltimore Ameri

The wise man expects everything from himself; the fool looks to others. -Jean Paul.

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A Kipling Anecdoto.

The old postman at Westward Ho, of "Stalky & Co." is reported in T. secret of the method by which for one P's London Weekly as telling an in- liment on hand. The minute you feel teresting ancedote of Rudyard Klp ling, dating from the time when Kipling himself was a boy at school at Westward Ho, It appears that Beckwith, the aquatic expert, came to Westward Ho to give an exhibition from the pier, which was crowded with the usual summer sightseers and a fair sprinkling of boys from the school. After some evolutions in the water the swimmer commenced a series of diving performances, and it was after a sensational dive from the top of the pier that the spectators were amazed to see a chubby, stocky boy run to the edge of the pier and repeat the dive with all the mannerisms of the expert Inquiry elicited the fact that the boy was named Kipling, and it is by this incident more than any other that the co-ordination, and the secret has been Bideford people remember the new famous author.

Size of the Sea. An officer of a liner once remarked that most men seemed to be as ignorant about the size of the sea as they are of the distance between the heavenly planets. Here are a few facts: The Pacific covers 68,000,000 miles, the Atlantic 20 000,000 and the Indian ocean, Arctic and Antarctic 42,000,000. To stow away the contents of the Pacific it would be necessary to fill a tank one mile long, one mile wide and one mile deep every day for 440 years. Put in figures the Pacific holds in weight 948,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons. The Atlantic averages a depth of not quite three miles. Its waters weigh 325,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons, and a tank to contain it would have each of its sides forty-three miles long. The figures of the other oceans are in the same startling proportions. It would aforesaid, and that said firm will pay take all the sea water in the world the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL-2.000,000 years to flow over Niagara.

The Man or the Gun?

The man rather than the gun is a nation's military asset, asserts H. G. Wells, whose essay on "The Common Sense of Warfare" is included in his book, "Social Forces In England and America." "Every penny." he says, "we divert from national wealth makless in resources, so much more strain in the years ahead. But a great system of laboratories and experimental stations, a systematic industrious increase of men of the officer-aviator type, of the research student type, of the engineer type, of the naval officer type, of the skilled sergeant instructor type, a methodical development of a common sentiment and a common zeal among such a body of men, is an added strength that grows greater from the moment you call it into being."

The Hunter and the Wind.

In hunting against the wind in open forests more game is passed than discouraged and despondent. Here many hunters would suppose. The an- are a few words of hope and cheer for imals see the man, note that be will pass them and hide by getting as near to the ground as possible. If they scent him after he has passed they evidently realize that the danger is over, though some, mostly the younger, inexperienced animals, then sneak off. Where game is very wild it is often in right treatment. I soon began to imsuch localities as I have mentioned prove, and since taking a few bottles only possible to approach them with the wind by outdistancing the latter. because a big game animal at rest depends on its nose to save it from danger in the direction from which the wind comes and on its eyes to watch the side from which it can get no other warning.-"Track and Tracking." by celebration, Rev. Gardner was pastor Josef Brunner.

Worth of Icelandic Ponies.

Icelandic ponies aroused the admiration of the great traveler. Mme. Ida Pfeiffer. "In spite of scanty food," she wrote, "they have marvelous powers of endurance. They can travel from thirty-five to forty miles per diem for several consecutive days. They know by instinct the dangerous spots and swamps. On approaching these to taking it," writes Mrs. Lafayette places they hend their heads toward Tuck. Hower City, Pa. This remedy all sides. If they cannot discover a firm resting place for their feet they stop at once and cannot be urged forward without many blows."

First Titled Dector.

The fittle of doctor was invented for the especial bonofit of the learned Spring Grove in the next two weeks. ineraids of the twelfth century. The title was conferred by the University of Bologia. The first doctor of medicine was William Gordenio, who re-

Not Particular as to Wespons.

The west new Snew a thing on to plent this eligate sy she suff d scorpfully as size side "it's not our evision to some a divide with position of New York and the potential surprise. "That bring me an ax, please" - Exclusion

At the Natural History Museum. "Will you please direct me to the hall of hielmates?

"Er - un ertebnites - next room te siores. your right, unless you wish to see the snokes"-Life.

Bats and Fans.

from watching a bat closing its wings

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In the will of Mary F. Ferry, late of Elizabethtown, \$500 is provided for the Paradise Catholic Protectory for boys, near Abbotstown

Tubes fill with mucous. Your vitality is reduced. You need Dr. Bell's Pine Tar-Honey. It soothes your irritated air passages, loosens mucous and makes your system resist Colds. Give the Baby and Children Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. It's guaranteed to help them Only 25c. at your Druggist Advertisement

THE condition of David Klepper, farmer, of Franklin twp., who has been critically sick with cancer, has improved greatly under the radium treatment, which he received in a Baltimore hospital.

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Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Tyrone township. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State LARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

A. W. GLEASON,

Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acrs directly on the blood ing to national weapons means so much and mucous surfaces of the system. Senā for testimonials free.

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ALLEN H. TAYLOR, of Delavan, III. is visiting among relatives in Arendisville. He went west about 40 years ago and was here only once since 21 years ago.

Despondency Due to Indigestion.

It is not at all surprising that persons who have indigestion become got a bottle of them, did I find the of them my digestion is fine " For sale by All Dealers.

REV. LEM GARDNER, of nork Springs spent this week in Baltimore. where he preached in the Frankin Street Church at its 70th anniversary

Best Cough Medicine for Children.

of this church from 1884 to 1887.

"Three years ago when I was living in Pittsburgh one of my children had s hard cold and coughed dreadfully. Upon the advice of a druggist I purchased a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and it benefited him at once. I find it the best cough medicine for children because it is in the stormy wastes and in the moors | pleasant to take. They do not object the earth and look sharply around on contains no opium or other narcotic.

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IN a current issue of the "Outdoor Life," George C. Asper. of New York City, give- an interesting description The ordinary folding fan was invent of a mountain tion hunt which took ed in the seventh century by a Jap place in the Admondacks. Mr. A-per anese artist, who derived the idea was a former resident of Bermudian.

> CASTORIA. The Kind You Have Always Bourt Bears the Signature Chatt Hetchers Advertisement

JOHN JACOBS of East Berlin, has sold his 60 acre farm situated in Reading township, to George F. Chronister, of near Bermudian.

Kansas, Indiana and Louisiana have started campaign against the rat In addition to the demands of had croup I got him a bottle of Chamhealth and sanitation for such a move-ment there is an estimated annual believe it saved his life," writes Mrs loss of \$40,000,000 arguing in favor of J. B. Cook, Indiana, Pa. "It cut the

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for Croup.

Croup scares you. The loud hoarse croupy cough, choking and gasping for breath, labored breathing, call for immediate relief. The very first doses of Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will master the croup. It cuts the thick mucus, clears away the phlegm and opens up and eases the air passages. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement.

Br the will of the late Gen. Sickles his wife receives nothing, but his head housekeeper, the cause of their estrangement for many years, receives Don't Delay Treating Your Cough | \$5000: Gen. Horatio C. King \$1000; his coachman a thirty years' aunuity A slight cough often becomes seriof \$500: Eleanor Daly \$500; and the ous, Lungs get congested, Bronchial residue is divided among three grand-

Foley Cathartic Tablets.

Are wholesome, thoroughly cleans ing, and have a stimulating effect on the stomach, liver and howels. Regulate you with no griping and no un pleasant after effects. Stout people and they give immense relief and comfort. Anti-Bilious. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

CLARENCE WINAND, the New Ches ter merchant, has purchosed a 9 acre tract of woodland from Harry L. Snyder, trustee of the John C. Creager estate, for 5275. This tract adjoins the 268 acre farms of Mr. Winaud, in

Women Suffer Terrible from Kidney Trouble.

Around on her feet all day-no wonder a Woman has backache, headache, stiff swollen joints, weatiness, poor sleep and kidney trouble. Foley Kidney Pills give quick relief for these troubles. They strengthen the kidneys—take away the aches, pain and weariness. Make life worth living again. Try Foley Kidney Pills and see how much better you feel. Sold by Peoples Drug Store. Advertisement

MRS CLETUS PITZER, residing near Gulden's Station, Adams county, met with a bad accident one day last week She was emptying a boiler full of boiling water when she slipped and fell sustaining severe scalos on the side of her body and one of her lower

Babiss don't mind cold or take cold if kept well with Dr. Fahrnev's Teething Syrup. Get it anywhere. Sample

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THE automobile of Rev. L. D. Hafer. of Taneytown, was damaged on the and digestion, sleep soundly and en-Confederate avenue near Gettysburg ana, Pa. "For years my digestion one day recently, when he took his was so poor that I could only eat the | hand off the steering wheel to wave lightest foods. I tried everything at a battlefield guard. The machine that I heard of to get relief, but not crashed into a catch basin throwing until about a year ago when I saw out Mrs. Hafer who was unconclous Chamberlain's Tablets advertised and for some time. The car was badly damaged.

Sick Headache.

This distressing disease results from a disordered condition of the stomach, and can be cured by taking Chamberiain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. Get a free sample at The Peoples Drug Store and try it.

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of Berwick township, while gathering eggs in the barn at his home a few days ago, had the misfortune to fail and cut a large gash in his forehead above the left eye.

FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

THE meeting house of the church of the Brethern, in East Berlin has been recently remodeled, frescoed, carpeted and a steam heating plant installed, and may be given to a child as confi- It was rededicated on the 15th. Rev. dentity as to an adult. Sold by All C. D Bonsack, of Bine Ridge College preached the sermon.

What Would You Do?

In case of a burn or scald what would you do to relieve the pain? Such injuries are liable to occur in any family and everyone -hould be prepared for them. Chamberlain's Saive applied on a soft cloth will relieve the soothing, healing coating as it glides Bear in mind that Chamier, have pain almost instantly, and unless the down your throat, you feel better at Tablets not only move the bows and injury is a very severe one, will cause once, alivery user is a friend. ceived the title from the college at improve the appetite and stier atten the parts to heal without leaving a like digestion. For sale by Al. Deal-suar. For sale by The Peoples Drug Store.

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> EMORY S. ALWINE, purchased the property of Reuben Slothour in Abbottstown for \$1037 and will take possession of it in the spring.

NEVER can tell when you'll mash a finger or suffer a cut, bruise, burn or scald. Be prepared. Thousands rely on Dr. Thomas' Eclectic oil. Your druggist sells it. 25c and 50c. Advertisement Advertisement

Remarkable Cure of Croup.

"Last winter when my fittle boy phlegm and relieved his coughing spells. I am most grateful for what this remedy has done for him." For sale by All Dealers. Advertisement

By the will of the late Mrs. Annie K. Young, who died recently in Pitts burg, all personal property in storage in Gettysburg is given to Mrs. Emma Homan, a sewing machine to Miss Young, Baltimore, and all moneys, jewelry, dower interests and mortgages in certain properties that are mentioned, to S. W. Jeffries, who is appointed executor and is to serve without giving bond.

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Joseph Holtz has had a large barn, 50 x 100 feet, raised on his farm near New Chester. The structure was raised with the aid of chain hoisters.

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and gone since Foley's Honey and Tar Compound began -40 years ago-to loosen the grip of coughs and colds You can not get a substitute to do for you what Foley's Honey and Tar Compound will do-for coughs, colds. eroup, bronchial affections, la grippe coughs, and tickling throat. Buy it of your druggist aud feel safe. Sold by Peoples Drog Store Advertisement

Manyin Rich of Bendersville shot a our prong, 125 lb, buck that had wan dered into his tather's garden in Menailen township. The deer was a nice specimen and Mr. Rice brought it down with one shot. To reach the Rice place the deer had to travel about two miles from the mountain.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS Advertisement

IGNATIUS WEAVER, who has been a patient at Mt. Hope Retreat, near Baltimore for about eight months, has returned to his home in New Oxford much improved in health and hopes are entertained for his complete re-

When baby suffers with eczema or some niching akin trouble, use Doan's Ointment. A little of it goes a long way and it is safe for children. 50c a box at all stores. Advertisement

THE Postmaster General has advised "Mail your Christmas gifts early." Parcels may be marked "Not to be opened until X-mas" so that the pleasure of X-mas surprises may not be To feel strong, have good appetite

joy life, use Burdock Blood Bitters, the family system tonic. Price, \$1.00 Advertisement

BENJ. MILLER, who escaped from the State Asylum, Harrisburg, on June 10. 1913, was discovered at Smithsburg. Md. last week where he was posing as an apple buyer, and had made deals with several growers. He was turned over to an officer of the State Institution.

Declare War on Rheumatism.

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FOR BACKACHE KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

WHEN Russell Stouffer, son of H. T. Stouffer, Gettysburg, lost control of a horse on which he was riding on Baltimore street, the animal went up on the pavement in front of H. B. Bender's store and broke a desk and rocking chair which were standing there. The boy was thrown off but not hurt.

Hack! Hack! Hack!

With raw tickling throat, tight chest, sore lungs, you need Foley's Honey and Far Compound, and quickly. The first dose helps, it leaves a Advertisement

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